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Alpha Gamma Rho torch-runners Don Stockman and Mark James with President Evelyn Handler last night. (Henri Barber photo)

Kari-van and train narrowly avoid crash

By Tracy Carlson

A UNH Kari-Van came within two feet of colliding with a Boston and Maine Railroad train in Newmarket, Tuesday, according to UNH junior Lisa Treadwell, driver of the bus.

Treadwell said she was returning from her 6:45 am run from Exeter with 20 passengers, when she stopped at the railroad crossing on Rt. 108.

"As I pulled up, the lights started flashing and the crossing gate came down on top of the bus," Treadwell said.

She remained calm throughout the incident.

"I sat there wondering what to do because there was a car behind me. I felt there was plenty of room in front of me and didn't back up," Treadwell said.

Within seconds, a Boston and Maine train passed within a foot or two in front of the Kari-van.

"I was not scared but surprised. The train came by so quickly. The lights didn't go off and the gate didn't come down until after I'd stopped," Treadwell said.

"It's standard procedure to pull up to the tracks and stop where the crossing gate comes down. There is a grey house on the right that obstructs the vision so you have to pull up almost to the tracks," Treadwell explained.

Even within two feet of the tracks, it is still difficult to see further than 50 feet down the tracks on the left.

Bill Puffer of the UNH Kari-Van services said, "It was close, but as circumstances are in Newmarket where it is angled and houses are in the way, it wasn't a surprise that the gate came down on top of the bus."

"The crossing is situated at such a point that the driver can't see down the tracks. We instruct our drivers to proceed beyond the lights when they are not flashing and go closer to the tracks to get a good eye angle," Puffer said.

"Circumstances could be such that it will happen again," he added.

Treadwell said she has never experienced anything like the incident in the two years she has driven for Kari-Van, but said, "it seemed like there was something wrong as far as the timing (of the flashers) was concerned. It seemed quick."

Police Captain Steven Ziegler from Boston and Maine Railroad said, "the signals are activated when the train reaches a predetermined point," and stressed that there was no malfunction in the signal system.

KARI-VAN, page 7

Poulton will resign

By Darryl Cauchon

Bruce Robert Poulton, chancellor of the University System, will leave to become chancellor of North Carolina State University, according to Richard Morse, chairman of the University System Board of Trustees.

Poulton informed Morse last night that he told NCSU president William C. Friday he will accept the position, Morse said.

Poulton will end his job at the University System of New Hampshire June 30 and assume the new position on July 1, Morse said.

Friday will formally nominate Poulton at today's NSCU Board of Governors meeting. Morse said Poulton will be "confirmed with no problems."

At a special meeting of the USNH Board of Trustees, scheduled for Tuesday, Morse said the "principal item" will be to form a search committee to select a new chancellor.

The number and members of the search committee has not been determined, Morse said.

"He was outstanding as chancellor," Morse said. "I think he did an excellent job. He came on at a time when the University system needed to be pulled together. He did a superb job with the

Governor and the legislature."

"I think Bruce Poulton was the politician in the first sense in that he could relate well the message of the campus to the state at large and particular to the state government," he said.

"Dr. Poulton has recruited and developed an efficient and effective staff at the central offices in Lee which will be of great assistance to the Board of Trustees in the weeks and months ahead," Morse said.

"We are saddened that Dr. Poulton will be leaving," he added. Morse said the position of chancellor will not be eliminated after Poulton's departure.

"Oh no, it's a permanent position," he said.

Morse said the search committee will be looking for a person with "strong personal qualities because he has to relate to the public." The committee will also be looking for "someone who can coordinate the needs among the various campuses" and have "strong administrative leadership to carry the University Systems message throughout the state and the legislature," Morse added.

POULTON, page 4

Proposed cuts in financial aid could affect 6,000 students

By Gerald Duffy

An estimated 6000 UNH students will be affected if cuts in Federal aid program proposed in the Reagan Administration's 1983 budget are approved by Congress.

Half of these students would be completely eliminated from the programs, according to Richard Craig, UNH Director of Financial Aid.

The budget would trim the major student-aid programs from \$3.35-billion this year to \$1.8-billion in 1983. The planned cuts include proposals to:

--Slash spending for the \$2.28-billion Pell Grant program to \$1.4-billion.

--Eliminate Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants (worth nearly \$1-million to UNH students this year). National Direct Student Loans and State Student Incentive Grants

--Reduced interest subsidies for Guaranteed Student Loans and deny graduate students any access to this program. (30% of UNH's 1000 graduate students will receive nearly \$1-million in guaranteed loans this year).

"Virtually anybody receiving some sort of federal aid will be affected," Craig said, "but, since we don't yet know how the government will go about achieving the reductions, it's difficult to say precisely who will be affected the most."

The Reagan Administration says it will protect the truly needy and this implies the real impact of cuts will be felt by middle and lower-middle class families, Craig said.

BUDGET, page 8

Handler, officials speak Room fees to increase 'slightly'

By Greg Flemming

Students may have to pay more to live and eat in University buildings next year, according to Dean of Student Affairs Gregg Sanborn.

Sanborn said it was "safe to say"

Residential Life will ask for "slight increases" in the room and board fees, but added that energy costs will be included in those fees next year, and not paid separately in the form of an energy surcharge.

Sanborn spoke Tuesday evening

at a forum with University President Evelyn Handler. During the session attended by about 50 students, Handler and other officials also said:

--The University plans to limit the number of students who may take courses with the Communications department.

--There is no money to improve the conditions of the dorms at UNH.

--Handler would not comment when asked if she would be interested in the job as chancellor of the University System, if Bruce Poulton left that position.

--Handler would not comment on any of three proposals for a new academic calendar at UNH, which would lengthen or alter starting and ending dates of semesters.

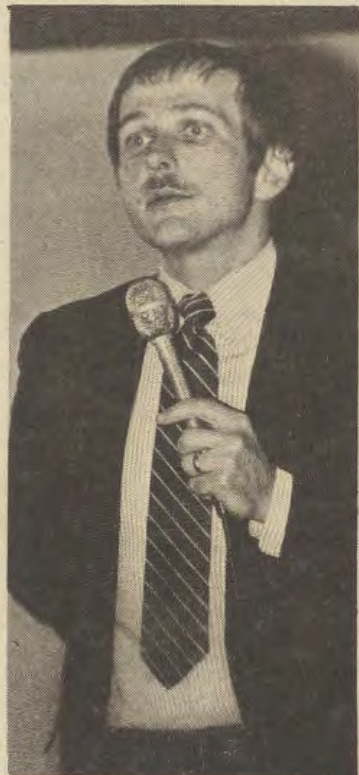
--The University will not become independent of state funding.

--The University has "excellent candidates" and officials hope to fill two vacant dean positions by July 1.

When asked about an increase in room and board fees, Handler said she "inherited from the past administration an extremely large deficit" in the Residential Life Department. She is committed to put Residential Life "in the black" by 1984, according to Sanborn.

Handler was also asked if UNH has money to improve dorms on campus. "The answer is no," she said.

HANDLER, page 9



Dean of Student Affairs Gregg Sanborn and President Evelyn Handler spoke to about 50 students Tuesday. (Tim Skeer photo)



-INSIDE-



Hoopster Randy Kinzly: a player waves goodbye to Durham, page 24.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

INTERNATIONAL

Guardsmen arraigned

ZACATECOLUCA, EL SALVADOR, Feb. 10—Six Salvadoran National Guardsmen, charged with the murder of three American nuns and a Catholic lay worker on the night of Dec. 2, 1980, were arraigned in the eastern city of Zacatecouca yesterday.

The case drew attention during the Carter Administration because of suggestions that the investigation was being stalled due to the possible involvement of ranking military officials in the murders.

The six National Guard soldiers had been detained in military barracks since April, 1981. If convicted of premeditated murder, the guardsmen could be sentenced to death.

Arms proposals criticized

WASHINGTON—Despite initial promises to remain silent on the details of the nuclear arms control proposals in Geneva, the Soviet Union and the United States are publicly criticizing each others nuclear arms proposals.

The latest criticism came on Wednesday from State Department spokesman Dean Fischer, who described the Soviet Union's latest proposal as a formula for the permanent Soviet domination of Western Europe.

Fischer's statement followed the Soviet rejection of President Reagan's plan for eliminating medium-range nuclear missiles targeted for Europe.

NATIONAL

Trial testimony aids Williams

ATLANTA—David Dingle, a National Weather Service hydrologist testified Wednesday that it was unlikely that Nathaniel Cater's body was thrown into the Chattahoochee River at the spot where prosecutors say Wayne B. Williams threw it.

Dingle's testimony, based on experiments he said were done with very high scientific standard was allowed over the objections of the prosecutors in the case.

The prosecutors argued that the inflatable dummies Dingle used in his experiments did not simulate the movements of a real human body in the river.

Kissinger in 'excellent condition'

BOSTON—Doctors said former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger is in "excellent condition" and will have a full recovery after undergoing a triple heart by-pass operation Wednesday.

The operation, which lasted 4½ hours, was performed to repair blocked and narrowed arteries.

Kissinger, 58, entered the hospital last week complaining of severe pain in his right shoulder.

LOCAL

O'Neil services held

DOVER—Funeral services were held for Thomas J. O'Neil, 72, last Tuesday.

He died Sunday evening, February 7, 1982, at Wentworth Douglass Hospital.

O'Neil was a retired cook, having worked for the University of New Hampshire for many years. He was also a U.S. Army veteran of World War II.

Born March 4, 1909 in Oswego, N.Y., the son of Thomas H. and Ethel (Gillford) O'Neil, he had lived in Farmington, Durham and Newmarket for many years and had been a resident of Dover for the past 18 months.

Greenhouse effect lecture set

DURHAM—How a computer model of the world's carbon cycle can assess such phenomena as the "greenhouse effect" which can alter weather patterns will be described by Professor Berrien Moore on Thursday, Feb. 18, at 8 p.m. in Iddle Auditorium, Parsons Hall, University of New Hampshire.

Dr. Moore and his colleagues seek to discover more about the workings of the global carbon cycle, and the build up on carbon dioxide in the atmosphere known as the "greenhouse effect." This could turn prime farming regions into arid plains, Moore said.

The lecture, open to the public, is sponsored by Sigma Xi, scientific research society at UNH.

The weather

Today will be sunny and cold with highs in the mid to upper 20's, according to the National Weather Service in Concord.

Tonight's lows will be in the teens.

Saturday the highs should be in the 30's with increasing cloudiness.

Local man fought beside Dozier

By Cindy Conley

A flagpole is erected on the lawn of the James Tuberty residence in Lee, N.H.

It stands proudly, a symbol of 30 years service in the U.S. Military where Tuberty, a retired Army Commander, became a close friend and associate of General James Dozier.

General Dozier, who was captured by Red Brigade Terrorists in Italy last December and recently rescued, has been the object of much publicity. Yet even the worldwide implications of Dozier's kidnap could not hide the sense of camaraderie shared between the two men.

Tuberty, a stocky man with thinning hair, speaks with a slight drawl. In his small colonial style living room, where everything seems to have its place, he and his wife Beverly sit relaxed in their chairs.

"The past six years we've spent in Lee are the longest we have lived anywhere," says Beverly.

The Tubertys have two daughters, Virginia, 29 who lives in Maine with her husband and two children, and Yvonne, 20, a

sophomore at UNH.

Settling into a routine appears unfulfilling for Tuberty, who is now employed with the New Hampshire Public Service Company. Raising his shoulders, Tuberty says, "things are much slower now but still very busy."

During 1969 and 1970, both Tuberty and Dozier were members of the 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment where George Patton (Gen. Patton's son) was their commander. Dozier, who was Operations Manager for the Regiment, reported to Tuberty, the Executive Officer.

"We worked very closely together," says Tuberty. "Jimmy (Dozier) was just one of the guys." "We hadn't been in touch for awhile, and I just couldn't believe it when Jimmy was captured by terrorists," says Tuberty.

He and his wife were afraid for Dozier's life throughout his captivity "because everything you read speculated that he would not be released alive."

Shaking his head, Tuberty said, "Jimmy was captured only because he was an American symbol, and unfortunately, we're not the best

liked people in the world. We have many friends, but no allies."

According to Tuberty, the kidnap was not the first life threatening situation Dozier had faced.

"As a matter of fact, Jimmy was wounded in the arm during Vietnam, and he was almost shot down while in a helicopter," he says. The two fought together during the Vietnam War.

"Jimmy was an unflappable guy, he was exceptionally calm, and totally able to tolerate captivity."

"The Army places soldiers in a situation once, so things are easier to overcome the second time," says Tuberty. "It's like jumping out of a plane, after you have pushed yourself to the limit, you control fear and just do the job. You become better able to cope with stressful situations. Still, not everyone could do that as well as Jimmy."

"You know, if the house were on fire now, Jimmy would just shrug and say, 'Well, I guess we better move on out of here, right?' He was very calm," he says.

In Germany during 1972 and 1973, Tuberty and Dozier were again working side by side. Tuberty commanded the Armed Brigade and Dozier was Lt. Colonel Squadron Commander.

"Jimmy's position as Squadron Commander was very sought after," says Tuberty, "but Jimmy did not have a big ego and was unimpressed with himself. We attended weddings, picnics, and military gatherings together, but Jimmy was the same man both socially and professionally."

Looking to his wife who agrees, Tuberty says, "Jimmy was very unlike the stereotyped military stuffed shirt."

"Jimmy was a hard worker, but very confident. He was demanding, but very bright, and I like him. Everyone in the regiment liked him too, more so than the other officers. He was respected for his cleverness, his work was exceptional, and he expected the same exceptional quality from those who reported to him," says Tuberty. Dozier, however, could get irritated easily, usually as a result of his demand for preciseness, Tuberty says.

The cuckoo clock on the wall chimes eight, and Tuberty glances DOZIER, page 18



James Tuberty of Lee fought with Gen. James Dozier in Vietnam. (Brad Cauchon photo)

Wesleyan drops 'aid-blind' policy

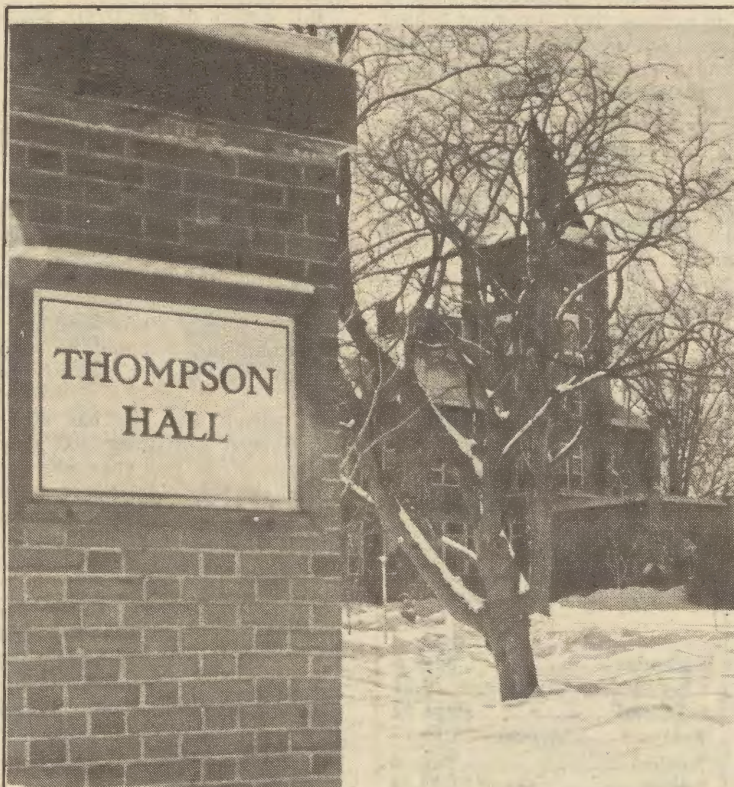
By Gerald Duffy

Wesleyan University this week became the first private school in the country to officially reverse its "aid-blind" admissions policy. The policy allowed students to be admitted without regard to their financial status.

The Middletown, Conn. college is responding to cuts in Federal funds for financial aid to students and other leading private schools like Columbia, Harvard and Princeton are known to be reviewing their "aid-blind" policies.

These schools and Yale announced sharp increases in their tuition costs this week and blamed inflation and Federal aid cut-backs for the 11 to 15 percent hikes.

Commenting on the Wesleyan move, UNH Director of Admissions Stanford Fish said universities like UNH operate under a different set of rules. Fish said that "a university like UNH fundamentally takes the position that when we deal with students in admission we take into account only the academic and personal qualities. 'In the spirit of a public university' it's the only way we can function," Fish said.



To many, T-Hall symbolizes UNH. (Tim Skeer photo)



Tim Noonis of Kappa Sigma freezes the fraternity's snow sculpture for Winter Carnival. (Henri Barber photo)

Two-day jail term for DWI doesn't pass

By L.K. Holstrom

The New Hampshire state senate failed to pass a proposal for a mandatory two-day jail sentence for motorists convicted just once of driving while under the influence.

Sen. James Splaine (D-Portsmouth) had hoped to amend the proposal onto the House-passed mandatory sentencing and mandatory DWI sentencing bill called House Bill 20.

Splaine said yesterday that he would re-introduce the amendment at the next session.

"Right now, there is not a strong law (on DWI) even as we pass House Bill 20," Splaine said. "It's only a possible 60-day revocation of license and up to a \$1,000 fine. This is not a deterrent to any degree."

In addition to the jail term for a first DWI offense, Splaine's amendment would increase the license revocation periods for a first offense from 60 to 90 days and

add three days to the seven-day mandatory jail term for a second conviction.

The proposal would also make a third conviction a felony, punishable by a prison term of up to seven years and a fine of up to \$2,000.

"There would be no way around it (conviction)," Splaine said. "Even rich people who find a good DWI, page 5

Professors research for NASA

By Steve Damish

Since June of 1980, five UNH professors have been developing theories on the ways in which the sun affects the earth's weather and atmosphere for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA), according to Joe Hollweg, an associate professor of physics.

Phil Isenberg, Leonard Fisk, Marty Lee, Charles Smith, and Hollweg, all of the UNH Space Science Center, comprise one of the 13 nationwide "Solar Terrestrial Theory" groups which are funded by NASA.

The group is primarily looking at changes in the sun's magnetic field, and output of visible light, ultraviolet radiation, and cosmic rays.

"The sun is very changeable," Hollweg said. "They (changes) may change the climate or the weather (on earth)."

NASA initiated the \$2.25 million program in an effort to better analyze information received from satellites currently recording the actions of, and changes in, the sun.

"People in this program are

"This plasma flows from the sun . . . and interacts with the earth."

concerned with the plasma output of the sun — the ionized gas from the sun," said Tom Birmingham, a NASA scientist at the Goddard Space Center in Maryland.

"This plasma flows from the sun over three days to the earth and interacts with the space environment of the earth," said Birmingham. Fluctuations in the flow cause currents in the ionosphere (atmospheric layer characterized by high density of ions), he added.

The connections this plasma may have with weather and electronic patterns in the ionosphere are "not fully understood," thus the need for research.

The 13 groups receive information from three ISEE satellites which are in the region controlled by the earth's magnetic field called the magnetosphere.

The satellites initially send the information to NASA where scientists study it. Data is then sent to the Theory groups for further analysis.

"They get the numbers and do an evaluation of them," Hollweg said. "They then will say something like, 'There's something here we don't understand.' At that point we become very important, and use our expertise to find out NASA, page 6

Town views two proposed Durham budgets

\$22,000 fire cut proposed

By L.K. Holstrom

"It is my opinion that to run the fire department with the various reductions will result in an unacceptable risk to the citizens of the town, the residents of the University and the firefighters," Chief James Eddy said yesterday of the \$22,799 budget decrease the fire department faces.

The town Budget Committee cut approximately five percent from each town department. This decreased the fire budget by \$7,600.

Because the town funds one-third of the fire department budget, the other will be equally cut by the University, said Eddy.

According to Eddy, the University and town have an

agreement to match decreases.

"If they didn't they would be off their ratio," Eddy said. Eddy said he presented a 1982 budget to the town equal to 1981's budget of \$63,454. But the Budget Committee last week cut all town departments.

"We can't withstand any cut in the operating budget. A cut of almost \$23,000 has to come from salaries. The fire department can't withstand that cut without reducing services," he said.

Eddy said the most reasonable option would lay off two firefighters, which would leave the fire department operating with three four-man shifts. (They

FIRE, page 5

Town budget has disparity

By Jon Cohen and Chet Patterson

Two highly contrasting budgets proposed by the town selectmen and the Budget Committee were revealed to Durham residents at a town meeting Wednesday.

The town selectmen version of the proposed 1972-1973 budget includes \$24,000 in renovations for Grange Hall, \$40,000 for the purchase of a gravel pit, and funding for a new police officer position.

The Budget Committee version proposes the elimination of two full-time positions from the Public Works department, the elimination of the new police officer position, a \$7,600 reduction in the fire department budget, and \$100 for Grange Hall operations.

The proposed budget does not include plans to purchase a gravel pit.

Under town regulations, it is the Budget Committee's proposal that

town residents will vote in March.

Citizen reaction over the two opposing budgets is varied. Administrative Assistant to the Selectman Alan Edmond said, "I didn't detect any strong reaction one way or the other." He added, "You really can't gauge what public opinion is (from these meetings)."

George Crombie, Public Works Director, said he hopes the two public works positions are not eliminated. He asserts his department hasn't increased staff personnel in ten years.

Final vote on the budget will be held March 10. Residents can also attend a meeting this Tuesday at Oyster River High School, where bond issues will be discussed. Bond issues include a selectmen proposal to build a roof over the town rink, purchase ice making equipment for that facility and installation of a new sewer system.

Student Senate will vote on two budgets

By Jon Cohen

The Student Senate will finalize their own 1982-83 budget and the one for the Granite at their meeting Sunday night.

Also to be introduced are STVN's, (Student Television Network), the International (ISA) Student Association's, the Student Press's and the Student Activity Fee Organization's budgets.

Of the \$43,028 requested by Student Body President Sara Jane Horton for the Senate's budget, \$21,010 goes to providing free legal assistance to all undergraduate students at UNH. An additional \$11,448 goes to paid positions within the Senate.

The Granite is planning to sell their yearbook to all underclassmen, beginning with the 1982-83 issue. They are proposing a \$3 price per book to provide income to offset rising printing costs. This charge, and new sponsoring and advertising campaigns, are enabling them to ask for \$6,564 decrease in their Student Activity Fee subsidy. Their requested subsidy is \$56,205.

The yearbook will remain free to all seniors.

STVN is presenting a budget of \$23,523.85, up \$10,723.85 from last year. The increase is due primarily to the purchase of a new editing system which they say will

and quality of their productions.

The ISA is asking for \$4,050 for speakers, newsletters, paid positions and other activities. This is the first year they will receive a budget.

Costs for the Student Press's publications, Catalyst, Aegis, Innervation and Commentary, are expected to be about \$20,000 next year. Compensated positions and operating expenses bring the total Student Press request to \$22,454.

The Student Activity Fee Organization is asking for \$3,482.50 to administer all the organizations' budgets. Past reserves and investments provide other income for their total budget of \$12,007.50. This goes to salaries, supplies, telephone and insurance costs.

The Senate has already passed \$4,123 for Cool-Aid, Inc. and \$17,905 for the New Hampshire.

Still to be introduced from the Student Activity Fee Council to the Senate are six budgets. The Women's Center, the Programming Fund Organization, the Student Committee On Popular Entertainment, the Memorial Union Student Organization, WUNH and the Commuter Advocate will come up a week from Sunday.

The Student Senate meets Sunday nights at 6:00 in room 212 of McConnell Hall.



For the first time in three years, cross-country skiing is possible at UNH. (Tim Skeer photo)

Poulton

(continued from page 1)

Poulton has been head of the University system since 1975 and made approximately \$50,000 a year, along with receiving a car and housing allowance.

He was the University System's first chancellor. Before his position was formed, the president of UNH served as head of the University system. In 1975, however, the state legislature passed a law

eliminating the dual role.

The legislature then formed the chancellor position after the University System Board of Trustees requested it.

Poulton was named chancellor in 1975 after a search committee chaired by Morse recommended him to the Board of Trustees.

Prior to his nomination as chancellor to the University

System the six-foot six-inch tall Poulton was a senior administrator at the University of Maine. He worked at University of Maine for ten years as professor and vice-president for research as well.

He was also an executive assistant to then Maine governor James Longley for a year while on a leave of absence from the University of Maine.

He received his doctorate degree from Rutgers University.

Poulton is also currently one of five finalists for the post of chancellor of the eight-campus Oregon System of Higher Education.

He was scheduled to visit their campus on Feb. 15 but it is doubtful he will go.

The NSCU chancellorship has

been vacant since July, when Joab L. Thomas left to accept the presidency of the University of Alabama.

Morse said that when Poulton accepted the position in 1975 that he wished to stay for only a five year period.

Morse said Poulton is leaving "for another challenge and different opportunities" and that it "was never a question of salary and benefits."

Poulton's responsibilities as chancellor of the University System include working with the state legislature, system trustees and presidents of the four branches of the system.

The position of chancellor at NCSU is equivalent to the position of president at UNH.

According to Paul Holloway, vice-chairman of the Board of Trustees, it is not an "uncommon thing" for an administrator to leave after a period of years.

Poulton has previously been a candidate for other positions. He was a finalist for the Colorado State University president position in the fall of 1980. Poulton, however, withdrew from the candidacy because he felt it would be inappropriate to leave the system with two new presidents.


The two new presidents were UNH President Evelyn Handler and Keene State College President Barbara J. Seelye.

President Handler would not comment at last Tuesday's forum in the MUB when asked if she would be interested in the chancellor position.

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TRIP DATES	
Feb. 27—Mar. 6	Mar. 6—Mar. 13
Mar. 13—Mar. 20	Mar. 20—Mar. 27
Mar. 27—Apr. 3	Apr. 3—Apr. 10
Apr. 10—Apr. 17	

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Fire

(continued from page 3)

operate now with two five-man shifts, and one four-man shift.) He said with sick leave and vacation time, the department would be forced to operate three-man shifts occasionally.

Covering the personnel deficiencies with overtime workers

would not be cost effective, Eddy said. Overtime pay to cover the average vacation leave would run \$20,000 and Eddy said he has only \$16,000 with which to operate. The \$16,000 figure does not allow for injuries or sick leave.

"It is a false economic move," he

said of the budget decrease.

At the public budget hearing Wednesday, Eddy told the Budget Committee and the public of his dissatisfaction. The committee will consider the budget and Selectmen will vote on the finalized budget March 10 or 12 in the regular Town Meeting.

DWI

(continued from page 3)

lawyer won't be able to get out of it."

Splaine attributed to Senate's failure to tack the ammendment onto House Bill 20 to time constraints of the special session. He said because of House support of the bill the way it read, the

Senate felt additional rhetoric might complicate the bill. When sent back for House approval, Splaine said the senate felt the House might "kill the whole bill."

Splaine said his proposal is based on California state laws which have reduced DWI problems.

"California people think twice before picking up their car keys and getting on the road," he said.

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CALENDAR

FRIDAY, February 12

PHOTOGRAPHY EXHIBITION: Photographs by Peter Moriarity. Sponsored by Art Department. Hewitt Hall Exhibition Corridor, 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Exhibition continues through March 13.

A TASTE OF TALENT: Student Talent, Mimagry. Sponsored by the Association For Student Talent & Entertainment. Cafeteria, Memorial Union, 12 noon-1:30 p.m.

GREEK NIGHT OF SIN: Blackjack, Roulette, Wheel of Fortune, and more; Winter Carnival Dance, Memorial Union.

WOMEN'S ICE HOCKEY: vs. UVERMONT, Snively Arena, 7 p.m. Admission: adults \$3; students \$2; UNH students with ID \$1; children under five admitted free.

MUB PUB: Still Water Run, 8 p.m. Admission: \$1.50. UNH ID/proof of age required.

CONTRADANCE WITH THE CANTERBURY FOLKS: Sponsored by FIRESIDE. New Hampshire Hall, 8 p.m. Admission: \$3 or 4/\$10

SATURDAY, February 13

TSAS MEN'S BASKETBALL: vs. Berlin Vo-Tech College. Lundholm Gym, Field House, 10 a.m.

WINTER CARNIVAL X-COUNTRY SKI RACE: Open to anyone. T-shirts will be awarded to the first 150 finishers. Sponsored by the New Hampshire Outing Club--skis are available through the Outing Club. College Woods (start behind the Field House), 11 a.m. \$2 entry fee.

WINTER CARNIVAL WEEKEND: Snow Sculpture Judging at noon.

MUSIC RECITAL: Ruth Clogston, flute, and Jeannie Goodwin, piano. Program will include works by Bach, Berlioz, Bovlanger, and La Montaine. Sponsored by Music Department. Bratton Recital Hall, Paul Creative Arts Center, 3 p.m.

MEN'S BASKETBALL: vs. BU. Lundholm Gym, Field House, 3 p.m. Admission: general \$3.

MEN'S ICE HOCKEY: vs. BU. Snively Arena, 7 p.m. Admission: reserved \$5; general \$3.50. Tickets not sold in advance. For additional information, call 862-1853

WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS: vs. Temple. Lundholm Gym, Field House, 7 p.m. Admission: adults \$3; students \$2; UNH students with ID \$1; children under five admitted free.

MUB PUB: Thin Ice and Mimagry. Sponsored by the Association for Student Talent & Entertainment (T.A.S.T.E.), 8 p.m. Admission: \$1. UNH ID/proof of age required.

SUNDAY February 14

WINTER CARNIVAL WEEKEND: UNH Ski Club trip to Wildcat Mountain; MUSO Film Series presents and "Evening of LOONEY TUNES."

MUSO FILM: "Cartoon Night." Strafford Room, Memorial Union, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Admission: \$1 or season film pass.

WOMEN'S ICE HOCKEY: vs. Princeton. Snively Arena, 7 p.m. Admission: adults \$3; students \$2; UNH students with ID \$1; children under five admitted free

MUB PUB: Jimmy Jay (formerly of the Beach Boys). Sponsored by MUSO. 8 p.m. Admission: 50c. UNH ID/proof of age required.

MONDAY, February 15

RED CROSS BLOOD BANK: "General Hospital With All UNH Cast!" Sponsored by Durham Chapter of American Red Cross. Granite State Room, Memorial Union, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

SUSAN B. ANTHONY'S BIRTHDAY PARTY: Help celebrate Susan B. Anthony's birthday. Bring a bag lunch and buy an ERA balloon for her birthday gift. Sponsored by Women's Commission. Hillsborough-Sullivan Room, Memorial Union, 12 noon-1 p.m.

NEW OLD CINEMA: "Foreign Correspondent" directed by Hitchcock. Sponsored by MUSO. Room 110, Murkland, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY, February 16

RED CROSS BLOOD BANK: Granite State Room, Memorial Union, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

HUMANITIES LECTURE SERIES: The Art of the Early Renaissance. Prof. David R. Smith. The Arts. Room 127, Hamilton Smith, 11:10-12:30 p.m.

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NOTICES

ACADEMIC

WSBE INTERCOLLEGE TRANSFER MEETINGS: Meetings will be held through February 25--Mondays, 7 p.m., Room 312, McConnell; Tuesdays, 7 p.m., Room 314, McConnell; Wednesdays and Thursdays, Room 312, McConnell, 3:30 p.m.

GRADUATE STUDENT CURF DEADLINE: The spring deadline for submitting proposals for the Graduate Student CURF project fund is March 9, 1982. Forms are available in the Research Office, Room 106, Horton Social Science Center. Only one copy of the proposal is required. If you have any questions, contact Bea Day or Jack Lockwood, at 862-2000.

ATHLETICS AND RECREATION

SWIM INSTRUCTORS NEEDED: Experienced swim instructors are needed for the youth swim program to be held March 28-May 16. Sponsored by the Department of Recreational Sports. Apply no later than Friday, February 26, in Room 151, Field House.

U.S. FENCING ASSOCIATION MEET: The UNH Fencing Club is hosting a novice foil meet. Sponsored by the Department of Recreational Sports, Sunday, February 14, New Hampshire Hall Gymnasium, 9:45 a.m. Women's registration held 9:45-10 a.m. and men's registration held 11:45 a.m.-12 noon.

CAREER

EXPLORING MAJORS WORKSHOP: Interest and Self Assessment. Futures program sponsored by Career Planning & Placement Service, Counseling and Testing Center, and Liberal Arts Advising Center, Monday, February 15, Grafton Room, Memorial Union, 3-4:30 p.m.

CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS

SOCIETY FOR WHOLISTIC LIVING LECTURE: "The Holistic Wellness Revolution," by Mark Anderson, international lecturer and a director of the Whole Health Institute, Tuesday, February 16, Forum Room, Dimond Library, 7:30 p.m.

UNH WILDLIFE SOCIETY MEETING: Monday, February 15, Room 104, Petee Hall, 6:30 p.m. Bring ideas for things you would like to do this semester.

HANDICAPPED STUDENTS ORGANIZATION MEETING: Monday, February 15, Rockingham Room, Memorial Union, 6 p.m.

RUSSIAN CLUB MEETING: Friday, February 12, Room 9, Murkland, 3:15 p.m.

COUNSELING AND TESTING

WEDNESDAY NIGHT SERIES: "Anger and What to Do With It." One of a series of informal experiential workshops designed to help you explore ways of understanding issues of personal interest. Sponsored by Counseling and Testing Center, Wednesday, February 17, Schofield, 7 p.m.

GENERAL

PEACE CORPS SEEKS VOLUNTEERS: Peace Corps representatives will be on campus Thursday and Friday, February 18 and 19, February 18: Information available in Memorial Union Lobby, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; Film shown, Carroll-Belknap Room, Memorial Union, 7:30 p.m. February 19: Interviews will be conducted from 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. in the Career Planning and Placement office. Interested students are encouraged to pick up applications for completion before interview appointment.

NASA

(continued from page 3)

why something is the way it is."

The Theory groups' jobs are to provide "just basic knowledge for NASA," according to Hollweg.

UNH's Theory group is using most of its \$200,000 NASA grant to study the following:

- propagation of cosmic rays through the solar system.

- the theory of heating and acceleration of the solar atmosphere.

- theories of processes occurring at the earth's bowshock (the part of the earth's magnetic field where a sonic boom is created to deflect the incoming solar gases that travel at one-million miles-per-hour and comprise the solar wind).

- the physics of solar flares (explosions on the sun).

"That's it in general terms," said Hollweg. "That's describing it rather broadly. There are lots of little sub-groups."

The group has written 40 reports and has presented them to various meetings sponsored by such groups as the American Astronomy Society.

Hollweg has developed the first and only theory of solar spicules (narrow jets of gas being blown out by the sun).

The group has also done the "best work" with the theory of the acceleration of the solar wind, according to Hollweg.

Lee, a research scientist, has conducted work with a theory of particle acceleration at the earth's bowshock.

"It's by far the best work anyone has done in that area," said Hollweg.

Fisk, a professor of physics and the head and initiator of UNH's group, and Smith, a research scientist, have done various kinds of work on turbulence in the solar wind.

"I think the group at New Hampshire has been quite successful," said Birmingham.

Whether the work conducted by the Theory groups will ever have any practical applications is not known. But Hollweg sees ways the work could be valuable.

"The processes that occur in space are similar to the ones that are in nuclear fusion and magnetic fusion devices," Hollweg said. "The knowledge from space will hopefully help us to develop fusion energy."

Understanding how changes in the solar wind might affect the weather would be "very interesting" according to Hollweg.

"Also, if you could predict changes on the sun, then maybe you could predict when a comet is coming," Hollweg said.

Later this year, a "group of peers of the same status of the people at New Hampshire" will review UNH's Theory group and decide whether to continue funding it for an additional three years, said Birmingham.

"Long range goals are to get an integral picture of several processes, an integral picture of how matter, energy, etcetera are transported from the sun to the earth with what efficiency and effects," said Birmingham.

"So long as these groups continue operating according to the guidelines," Birmingham said, "they will continue on an annual basis."

UNH's Solar Theory groups should be around for at least four more years, according to Hollweg. Plenty of work remains.

"The whole goal is to understand what is occurring out there," Hollweg said.

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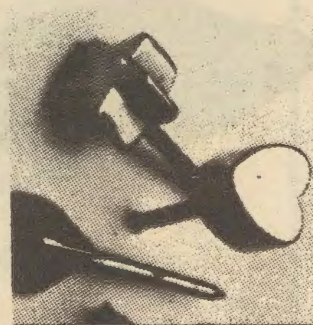
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Kari-Van

(continued from page 1)

"Crossings are not put up arbitrarily; a lot of engineering goes into it," Ziegler said. The Boston and Maine Company intends to do engineering studies to determine what changes are needed even though this incident is the first they have had at the crossing.

"The crossing in Newmarket has been there a good number of years and we have never had a problem. We are looking into it very

carefully," Ziegler said.

Several passengers on the Kari-Van expressed confidence in Treadwell. David Buchanon, a UNH senior said, "she knew what she was doing. I wasn't scared."

Passenger Joseph Cusker, an employee at the New England Center Administration building, said he was surprised, but "wasn't worried because the bus was stopped and the train was going very slowly."

"The driver seemed pretty confident," said senior John MacArthur. "I was surprised that it took so long for the train to stop. It went about 50 yards after it almost hit the bus."

Jeanie Taylor, a secretary at James Hall said, "It was an odd feeling to look out the window and see the crossing gate right there."

Taylor added that she "thought she (Treadwell) was excellent. She can be my bus driver anytime."

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Budget

(continued from page 1)

Bob Ross, a junior who works in maintenance at the MUB, said. "Work study helps pay the rent, but I need the loans the most. I'm waiting to see what will happen." "I think that some of his (Reagan's) priorities are in the wrong place," Ross said. Michael Roth, a graduate student in Political Science is very

concerned about Reagan's plan. "I've been independent for years," Roth said. "My parents are dead and if I don't get a guaranteed loan there's nothing else. If they don't do the loan it'll be very squeaky," Roth said. Stanford Fish, director of admissions at UNH sees the Reagan proposals as a threat to the

"spirit of having higher education accessible to the public." Tuition at UNH is already high for a public university and Fish is worried that "if there is some transfer of responsibilities to the states, New Hampshire is in no position to make up the difference."

"I'm terribly concerned that students and parent are going to have to make increasing sacrifices to attain a higher education. In New Hampshire families with reduced financial aid may even find public university a sacrifice they can't afford," Fish said.



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Handler

(continued from page 1)

She did say a new dorm will be built at UNH, possibly within a year.

Because there is not enough faculty to teach the number of students who want to take courses in the Communications department the University plans to limit the number of students who can take those courses, she said.

"We'd rather serve a large number well than serve an indiscriminantly large number poorly," the president said.

But she said despite cuts in state funding to UNH, the College of Liberal Arts is in no danger of being reduced or eliminated.

While the "most pressing problem of this institution is financing," Handler said, "The hallmark of a sound education is a liberal (arts) education."

Handler said she had no comment when asked if she would be interested in the position as Chancellor of the University System of New Hampshire.

"I have given it no thought," Handler said. The current chancellor, Bruce Poulton, has applied for several other jobs.

Sanborn said money collected from dorm damage payments is not used to replace equipment or repair that specific dorm. The money is instead put into a University-wide repair and renovations account, he said.

This means if, for example, Hunter Hall residents broke a chair, the dorm damage money

they paid would not buy a new chair but could be spent on any residence hall at UNH.

"Just because you pay for a damaged chair doesn't mean you'll get that chair back next year," said Carol Bischoff, director of Residential Life.

Handler said she is "not happy" with the progress made at UNH to accommodate handicapped and minority students. UNH is a hard campus to make accessible, she said, adding "We need to do so

much, I don't know where to begin."

In response to three separate questions, Handler said the University could not afford to provide day-care programs for children of UNH students and faculty.


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Dance, MUB Pub, 8 p.m.

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Friday, February 12

Greek Night of Sin, MUB,
7:30 P.M.

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UNH Women's Hockey vs UVM,
Snively Arena, 7 p.m.

Saturday, February 13

Snow Sculpture Judging, noon
Snow Games, all day

UNH Men's Basketball vs BU,
Field House, 3 p.m.

UNH Men's Hockey vs BU,
Snively Arena, 7 p.m.

UNH Women's Gymnastics vs Temple,
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Sunday, February 14

UNH Ski Club Sponsored trip to
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MUSO Film Series, an evening of
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SENIORS

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University Forum

To the student body-- from the President

Evelyn Handler

Why am I here? Most students at one time or another ask themselves this question regarding their college or university career. The answers are many and diverse.

Some can answer the question with quick and certain assurance. For others, it may be a question that raises painful and nagging doubts. It is nevertheless a question that each of you should ask and that each must answer.

For all students there are, no doubt, multiple reasons to explain their presence at UNH. You want to prepare for a career, to acquire new knowledge and skills, to gain maturity, to grow emotionally, to experience independence, to enjoy New Hampshire, and the list goes on. But above all else you are here to prepare for a fuller more meaningful life.

This is the true value of a higher education--the ability to become a fully realized human being, not merely to find a better job or earn more money. This is not to say that this direction should blind you the extraordinary opportunity presented to you by your years at UNH.

Most likely you will never again in your life experience a period of as intense and rapid growth,

nor a time which provides as many opportunities simultaneously. Much of the worth of the time you spend at the University will be determined by the quality of the choices you make. Whether this is your first or final semester, you have already made numerous choices.

You have selected or are planning to select a major, you have picked individual courses, you have decided to live on-or off-campus, you have made friends, joined student organizations enjoyed social or cultural events, participated in intercollegiate, intramural or informal athletic contests, volunteered for service activities, rushed a fraternity or sorority, and on and on.

Each of these decisions is helping to define who you are and who you will be ten, twenty, and more years from now. Obviously, some of the choices are of only passing consequence, but taken as a whole they tell you much about yourself as an individual.

It is not my role, your friends' role, or the role of faculty members, parents or others to tell you what choices to make. Advice can be offered, options presented to you, but in the final analysis you will make the decisions and assume the responsibility for those decisions.

As President I have met a considerable number

of students. Virtually without exception these occasions have been pleasant and rewarding. The sometimes popular perceptions of those outside academe regarding college students I have found to be largely misplaced.

Students I have met are warm and considerate, they are personable and outgoing, they are concerned about the University and the education they will receive here. And perhaps most refreshingly, they are basically optimistic about the future and positive in their outlook. I cannot tell you if this has always been so at UNH, but that it is true now speaks well for the University and for students.

The things that all of you are experiencing now and will continue to experience during your years at the University are not unlike the experiences of students before you or, presumably, of students who will come after you. The choices you face have been made by others before and will be made again in the years ahead.

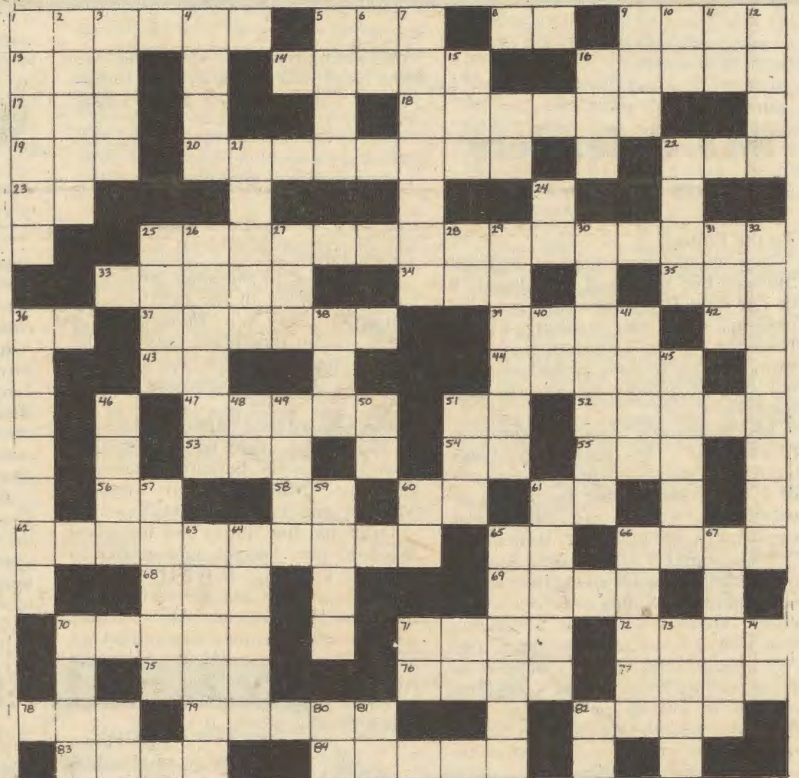
Why are you here? -- To stretch yourself intellectually, to learn to think critically, to be challenged, to articulate your value system, to gain from one another, to grow -- to realize your full potential as a man or a woman.

Crossword

by Charlie Erkenbeck

- Across**
1. Young swan
 5. Responsible for the burning bush
 8. River in Italy
 9. Tel
 13. The "Big Gipper"
 14. Maxwell Smart's robot friend
 16. Designed JFK Library
 17. Rhoda's mom
 18. Where you get great Franks
 19. Came into contact with
 20. Source of Coke's success
 22. Kind of Cetacean
 23. Elevated railroad in a city
 25. Tchaikovsky's X-mas ballet
 33. Story by Poe
 34. 2000 lbs.
 36. For that reason, eg.
 37. What Columbus may have said on seeing America
 39. Work by Melville
 42. Army cop
 43. Spanish, in
 44. To speak
 47. "My heart belongs to"
 51. Sports car
 52. What squirrels do with nuts.
 53. What Med students hope to end up in, Abbr.
 54. - Choo!
 55. Lessening of tidal flow
 56. In the city, Abbr.
 58. Does not apply, Abbr.
 60. Where you pay traffic fines, Abbr.
- Down**
61. Either
 62. Snail without a shell
 65. Where Emerald city is
 66. C'est une bonne
 68. Feather stole
 69. Like a king, in Russia
 70. Refrigerator coolant
 71. Against, prefix
 72. Together, in music
 75. Not over yet, Abbr.
 76. Away from the wind
 77. One of Liz's huddies
 78. Line
 79. Scarlet
 82. graph or phone
 83. Hold the
 84. Comes close to
 1. Russian peninsula
 2. Swiss scream
 3. Biting fly
 4. Our Hockey team is in it
 5. Monster
 6. Pigpen on Odd Couple
 7. No longer
 9. Jimmy's daughter
 10. George Bush, for one
 11. That is,
 12. veni, vidi,-
 15. Still
 16. I think, therefore
 21. Frequently
 22. Whitman
 24. Bad guy on Dallas
 25. River in Egypt
 26. Idi Amin fled it

27. Ill-bred
28. What every boxer wants
29. Once wasn't to J. Susann
30. Suffocate
31. Scottish cap
32. Speed up
36. Salary
38. Concealed
40. Everest
41. The Executive Office Building in the past, Abbr.
45. Dog foaming at the mouth
46. Wants Bugs Bunny
48. Ante Meridian, Abbr.
49. Wrote "Two years Before the mast"
50. Col. Blake's reply
51. Furious
57. Home of the Himalayas
59. A stake in a poker game.
60. Potential of Hydrogen
61. "and Harriet"
63. Yogi's pal
64. Reagan's home away from home
65. Sea mammals, eg.
66. Livid
67. Enit
70. "And the Oceans, white with"
71. Org. for those who drink too much
73. Blockhead
74. Talking horse
80. Doctor's aides
81. Degree you get to build 747's
82. Sir With Love"



Charlie Erkenbeck is a junior, majoring in Zoology, she's been doing crossword puzzles for three years and finally wanted to do one where she knew she could get all the answers.

Reaction to sexist tea bags

3 February, 1982

Dear Mr. Elkin,

I'm not sure if it was Confucious or some other ancient purveyor of attempts at truth who said, "A man of quality is not threatened by a woman for equality." I may have read it on a bumper sticker in Amherst, Massachusetts. But surely a man whose products are served in some of the finest diners and institutional cafeterias in New England could not have the conscience to condone as blatant a condemnation of the female gender as I see repeatedly voiced on that contemporary messenger of trite philosophy: the Elkins teabag tag.

The teabag writing crew at the larger competitive tea company would be ashamed to see their winsome idea of fortunes corrupted to the degree that your company has corrupted it. I hold in point the two tags enclosed: "Music is a woman who talks charmingly and says nothing," and "Of all creatures hunted for sport, woman is first."

First of all, I know many women who talk charmingly, but most of them have something to say. Furthermore, music is one of the truest means of communication. Think of African drumbeats, of the intensity of Wagner, of the melodies of Bach. Not only does music speak, it does so in a universal language. Listen to it sometime, it's really a rather enlightening past time. You can learn as much from a piece of music as you can from a woman.

Second, although I am not a hunter myself, I know a few people who engage in the sport and I have never heard them discussing the quest of women in reference to this diversion. I guess the teabag wasn't quite clear. Is there actually a season for women as there are for deer, pheasant, and brook trout? Is it not termed 'manslaughter' or 'homicide' when a woman is shot during this season? Do men hang women's heads above their fireplaces or have woman-skin coats made for their wives? Or could the teabag have been a joke? If it was meant to be a little play on words or some other form of witticism, I will be forced to admit that my sense of humor does not have the breath to encompass so confusing a statement.

Now Mr. Elkin, I want you to realize that I'm not holding you personally responsible for the opinions

represented on your teabags. I understand that a man in your position must organize his business in such a way that many facets of it can care for themselves, independent of close scrutiny by the man in charge. But as I occasionally enjoy a cup of Elkins tea at a downtown restaurant, and remember seeing your products in the dining halls of both institutions of my education,

I decided to save myself and those at varying stages of vulnerability to insensitive influences of teabag tags. I thought that I would let you know that the taste of your products leaves something to be desired; my palate may be quenched, but the aftertaste in my mind is disquieting.

I hope that in the future your teabags display more sensitivity toward women. Some of my best friends are women and they are all right, really.

Sincerely,
Martha J. Thomas

Martha Thomas, Features Editor of The New Hampshire, likes to think, write, paint, and talk, roughly in that order.

Editorial

Caught in the grips of cuts

College students in the state of New Hampshire are fast becoming an endangered species.

They are facing a grim future, placed between a closing vise of decreased state aid on one side and decreased federal aid on the other.

Although the University's budget has so far remained intact in Concord, there's no guarantee that during the special session the budget will be trimmed back more.

But while the possibility of cuts in state aid exist, there is no doubt that cuts in federal aid are coming with stunning force.

More than half of the 10,500 students that attend UNH will face some cuts in federal aid, with 3,000 of them facing total elimination of all aid--be they loans, grants or scholarships, if Reagan's proposals are accepted.

Soon only the rich will be able to afford to come to UNH, and there's doubt how many rich students will exist if the state of the economy continues its downward plunge.

If the rich students do exist, then how many would want to come to a school where the dormitories can't be upkeep because of lack of money?

Cutting aid to education has a way of affecting more than just the students. The University System has a Cooperative Extension Service, offering aid and education to thousands of residents from agriculture to home economics.

According to a report issued by the New Hampshire College and University Council, colleges and universities in the state in 1977 alone generated more than \$480 million in business. It's doubtful that cutting aid to higher

education would help that amount of business improve.

Aid to colleges and universities isn't just an investment for the state, but it's also an investment in the education and quality of life for many people.

Money spent on aid programs is paid back with trained people ready for jobs in today's marketplace, basic and needed research done by college departments, and in the development of an educated populace.

But with the forthcoming cuts, both state and federal, the future looks bleak. The University will become a dreary place, with crumbling buildings and disheartened professors, and a pessimistic student population caring for one thing--graduating before the price of attendance goes up again.

Letters

Your letter proves one thing and one thing only...you obviously don't think!
Keith James

SAF defenders

To the Editor:

In a recent letter to the editor titled "Inflated Fee" published on February 9 in *The New Hampshire*, it seems quite obvious that the author, Carrie Bergeron, is an ignorant fool who should decide to wake up and see what her student activity fee actually gets used for.

Ms. Bergeron's "a radio station that plays junk" in reality provides enjoyable entertainment for thousands of UNH students (me being one of them!), as well as an educational opportunity for numerous students.

"A newspaper that people look at only as an excuse for giving their hands something to do" has to be one of the most ridiculously stupid comments that I have heard in many years. *The New Hampshire* (which I happen to enjoy reading!), has earned several top journalism awards in the past and provides indepth coverage of news, sports, and features for students interested in events taking place in or around the community.

It's a real shame that Ms. Bergeron doesn't care what happens in this world as shown by her ignorance in the letter, but, somehow I find it difficult to believe that the rest of the UNH community feels the same way she does.

As you say Ms. Bergeron, you are a "mindless sheep." If and when you do have a constructive comment to make Ms. Bergeron, try doing just a bit of research first...it sometimes helps!

Besides the paper, radio station, and yearbook, the activity fee provides necessary funds for SCOPE, MUSO, STVN, Senate, Student Press, and countless others, which in turn provides both an educational opportunity for the students and a service for the student body as a whole.

If Ms. Bergeron really took a hard look at the activity fee she would have found that most other colleges do not have nearly as many student organizations as UNH boasts.

Also, students at many other universities pay twice that which UNH students pay. Ms. Bergeron, have you ever considered joining one of the student organizations on campus? I doubt it, nobody has started the 'Ignoramous Society' yet. Maybe you should try... you could be the president!

So, Ms. Bergeron, think (for once) before you decide to criticize again!

To the Editor:

In response to the letter written by Carrie Bergeron in the February 9th edition of *The New Hampshire*--"A radio station that plays junk." What station has she been listening to? Brahms, Bach, Beethoven, etc...is junk?

Has she listened Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday night to any Classical show? Or has Ms. Bergeron listened to the Jazz Shows played Sunday, Monday and Tuesday nights?

Or is that too "junky" for her, also? We don't play Top 40, we leave that to Casey Casem. WUNH is the Freewaves, so it Ms. Bergeron hates what the Disc Jockeys play so much, why doesn't she come down and get her own show so she could play what she likes? Or has she had a frontal lobotomy and become mindless like the rest of us sheep here at UNH?

Lori Doyd
WUNH News Department

To the Editor:

In response to Ms. Bergeron's letter regarding the Student Activity Fee I'd like to say...well, you can't print what I'd like to say! I feel bad for a woman who feels that the student organizations are a waste of time.

She claims the radio station plays "junk," it's too bad she doesn't know fine music when she hears it. And as for her comment on *The New Hampshire*, she herself must be pretty bored to write nonsense letters to the editor.

The Student Activity Fee funds some excellent organizations! *The New Hampshire* has won numerous awards. SCOPE is known nationwide. Cool-Aid has saved lives and MUSO has entertained thousands in the MUB PUB.

I think fifty dollars is peanuts for the services provided. Most schools charge twice that. The real clincher in Ms. Bergeron's letter was, "Tell the Student Senate (whatever they are) to take that inflated fee to a nearby black hole and place it there." Well, Ms. Bergeron, you seem to be living in a black hole. Can we share it with you?

Laura Nagy
Ex-SAF Chairperson
and happy to pay the fee

Writing network

To the Editor:

...*The Robert B. Monier Memorial Country Club stands where the once proud UNH Ravine and Memorial Union stood. The Tin Palace has changed its name to The Golden Nugget. Burger King becomes Swiss Steak King. Stuart Shaines becomes Lord & Taylor. Nick's becomes Nicholas's Place. L.L. Bean opens up in the Grange building. Durham goes all condo and changes its name to Royal Durham Heights...*

As Students for the University Chairperson, I've felt almost helpless in the battle for UNH state funding. Last year our Council worked for over three weeks trying to get students to write letters to their legislators. We received less than 100 letters, half of which were written by student senators. Did anyone notice a \$400 tuition increase on their in-state tuition bill this year?

...*7:00 a.m. and we're ready to tee off at the trecherous field house hole, par 3. Joey drives, it look long, oh-oh... off the incinerator. I think that's one penalty stroke chap...*

This year, our council is holding a legislative day, working on a House Appropriations Committee luncheon, and testifying in Concord. But there is one element that only you, the students, can make successful. We need students to be part of a phone letter writing network. The Alumni Association has a very successful network, but the legislature wants to hear from you.

...*Second drive from the front of the Service building. It goes over the UNH Browsestore, past Murkland 110, and up the fairway near the Dimond Biblioteque. Second shot is a beautiful chip shot onto the Thompson Hall green. "Look Muffy, I shot a birdie!"...*

Here's how the network functions. If you come from Belknap County, for example, we will put you into a vertical listing with other students from that county. A student will call you with information about getting in touch with your representative when the time has come to spring into action. You then call the next person in the matrix, relay the information, and contact your representative. It's that simple. We'll even pay for your postage. No meetings to attend, either. Just call me at the Student Senate, 862-1494, and give me your name, local address, and home address. In a few weeks you will receive a legislative update (the State of New Hampshire needs \$50 million, and it

intends to cut current programs, possibly including UNH. This despite large cuts that are definite next year), a sample letter, a list of your representatives, and your copy of the county matrix you're part of. Then all you have to do is wait for your phone to ring. You'll be well prepared to write to your legislator.

...*Buffy tees off of heartbreak hill. I think she hooked it to the left. It's going into College Brook where one of UNH's many alligators has stolen the ball. Sorry Buffy, that's two penalty strokes...*

Many students have told me that they favor budget cuts. I agree that state government must exercise fiscal restraint and responsibility, but New Hampshire has cut education too fast. Let's show Concord we care. Stand up and be counted. Let's preserve UNH as a university, and not allow it to become just another country club.

Larry M. Lesieur
Chairperson
Students for the University

Red Cross

To the Editor:

Your readers can help the Durham Red Cross provide services to the UNH community? Locate the new "University of New Hampshire Directory 1981-1982," turn to page III, look under Community Services, and after the words, "Red Cross," write the telephone number 868-9692.

Until this year, the Directory has printed the correct telephone number making it easy for students, faculty, and staff to obtain information and services around the clock from the Durham Red Cross.

Nobel K. Peterson
Chairman, Board of Directors
American Red Cross, Durham
Chapter

The New Hampshire

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ALMOST NEWS

BY L.K. HOLSTROM

Drinking, driving and dollars

Several days ago, Sen. James Splaine (D-Portsmouth) said he hoped to tack a proposal onto a House-passed bill which would mandate stricter penalties for those convicted of drunk driving, one of many legislative moves to crack down on DWI.

Wondering how more stringent penalties might affect the state's profitable liquor industry, I stopped by the local liquor store to chat with the clerk, Pete.

"Don't you think that the senator's proposed laws might indirectly reduce consumption and result in decreased revenue for the state's liquor industry?" I asked suspiciously.

Pete scrunched up his wizened face and readied himself to explain the intricacies of the liquor business and drunk driving.

"You see," he told me, "I'm tight with a few of the legislature and they've given the issue a great deal of thought. The DWI campaign is only as forceful as our alcohol campaign. Why, we've changed our policies quite a bit to attract the 'right' customer."

I thought for a moment. "But, promoting alcohol

hardly benefits the state, does it?" I asked, perplexed. "New Hampshire is well-known for its tough DWI measures, but it's just as well-known for inexpensive liquor and active liquor sales promotion. Isn't that hypocritical?"

"Hell, no. We have to make a living. Look at our alcohol earning potential," said Pete, earnestly. "We attract the corporate from Massachusetts always looking for fine liquor at a bargain."

"We're changing our whole image for that type of customer. We've opened our doors on Sunday. Our signs on major expressways announce 'Liquor store--next exit.' Why, we even offer gift certificates up to \$999 for the man who has everything."

"Initiating our corporate image began with raising the drinking age. Most 18 to 20 year olds drank beer and wine over which we receive little or no revenue. Wiping out brewery business was our intent. Of course, it hasn't succeeded yet, but the crackdown on false I.D.'s will create another dip in beer business."

"In times of fiscal problems, we feel it behooves the

state to concentrate on an escalating industry. Market students prove consumption levels rise as economics plunge. We've decided to corner the New England market this year and we feel it's working rather successfully," he concluded.

"But Pete," I protested, "then why the hypocritical drunk driving measures?"

"It's an upcoming election year for many of them and they're all pushing for popularity levers, but that reason becomes minor. If harsher penalties won't affect consumption levels, we hope the reverse is true. After all, a drunk driving penalty on a third offense can bring in \$2,000, according to Sen. Splaine's proposal."

"We're approaching revenue from this industry on a broadbase and from all angles. As a matter of fact, I was reading the other day about Massachusetts thinking about increasing auto insurance rates with a surcharge for those convicted of drunk driving. I'm going to tell my senator friends about this. It could increase insurance holdings substantially, and take care of another sector in the state. We really look out for each other."

Criticizing criticism

To the Editor:

Mr. Wayne Ford's letter to the Editor in the January 29 *The New Hampshire*, under the heading "Criticism", has emboldened me (a non-student, but a regular reader of your paper) to protest another of Martha Thomas's critiques which she labels "Absurdity at T.B.S." What I'm inclined to question is Miss Thomas's authority to mold our opinions of local theater.

I try to keep up with as many of the cultural events offered to the public as I can - both at the University and in the surrounding area. *The New Hampshire's* "Calendar" keeps me well informed, and often the reviews and comments about current offerings are very helpful.

In the case of "Absurd Person Singular", I was not looking for guidance since I had already seen and loved the play as presented by the Hartman Theater Company in Connecticut. However, if I had not known what a charming and hilarious comedy it is, and had passed the Portsmouth Theater's production by due to Miss Thomas's misleading comments, I would have missed a wonderful evening.

T.B.S. has a delightful theater, and I

found the production glossy, crisp and professional. What irked me was to have it dismissed a few days later, by your reviewer, as a "script which left the actors wallowing in silliness...three acts of overacting and ridiculous situations, etc."

"Ridiculous," yes, "Absurd," yes, as its title implies, but all this both deliberately and deliciously. In Absurdist Comedy, the characters are always depicted broadly. But as in good impressionist art, the heavy, broad strokes can create an image of great depth. A third dimension is subtly implied.

This takes a Matisse or an Ayckbourn - and perhaps an eye more trained than Miss Thomas's. I really don't understand how Miss Thomas could miss the undertones of bitterness and the subtle commentary on today's manners and morals.

As Alan Ayckbourn intended, these ran like an underlying theme - building up to a climax in Act III, that it took the reviewer until the last moment of the play, when she happened to "be paying close attention," to see this theme developing; reflects a rather opaque quality in her powers of observation.

British writers are second to none in their character development. To call Ayckbourn's characters "two-dimensional," and "predictable" shows that Miss Thomas missed the playwright's probing into the insecurities of our world and the way people in his play reflected this. Alcoholism, snobbery, one-

upmanship, sloth, ambition and materialism were all addressed--but so coated in delightful antic comedy as to slip down painlessly.

That Miss Thomas could compare Alan Ayckbourn with Neil Simon is forgivable, if not valid. They both have

written a prodigious number of shows--many, many hits. Their humor, however, is quite different. But to equate Ayckbourn's genre with television situation comedies is unforgivable. Miss Thomas is demonstrating a TV mentality with such observations.

I suggest that she treat her "video-fatigued eyes" to more reading of modern English humorists so that she will recognize their wittiness when she sees it performed on the stage. That way she will avoid misinforming playgoers about what is worth seeing.

Patricia Pritchard
Durham

ERA and Florida

To the Editor:

Who wants to go through four years of college only to be paid less or be given less of a chance for promotion later in the workforce--compared to men's wages and promotions--because of what a group of legislators decides for you this year!

All our efforts are needed to guarantee Constitutional protection of the same human rights for everyone.

and our action on this issue in the next few months may determine whether the Equal Rights Amendment will become law in our lifetime.

The Supreme Court has given the Equal Rights Amendment a five-month reprieve from the erroneous

decision made by federal district court judge Marion Callister, a former high official with the wealthy Mormon Church (which resists the amendment)!

Right now we need to help protect equality of rights by urging state legislators in Florida, Virginia, Missouri, North Carolina, and Illinois, to vote YES for the ERA. Florida is of special priority now as that state will be one of the next to vote on this issue, and our task is to remind the Florida legislature that the nation is watching. The vote is expected to be close. In the past, we have lost in Florida by just two votes; we can't let it happen again.

Please take a few minutes towards making a positive difference in this important Florida vote. If you have relatives or friends in that state, call or write them, asking them to immediately contact their legislators to support the ERA. Mail a (13c) post card or a letter to each of the following three individuals, urging them to vote for the ERA, reminding them that a vote for ERA is a vote for Floridians as well as for people nationwide:

Mr. W.C. Childers, President of the Senate
Suite 409, The Capitol
Tallahassee, Fla. 32301

Mr. Ralph Haben, Jr.
Speaker of the House
Room 420 C, The Capitol
Tallahassee, Fla. 32301

Governor Robert Graham
State Capitol
Tallahassee, Fla. 32301

Also, to join NOW's Message Brigade, a nationwide alert network to aid ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment, send \$2 along with your name, address and phone number to: NOW, Box 84, Concord, N.H. 03301. New Hampshire's goal is 5,000 recruits to join the more than one million women and men who are members nationwide. (Another address for the Message Brigade or NOW Membership: NOW, 425 13th St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20044.)

Remember, without the ERA, women will not have constitutional or economic equality in this century, but will continue to earn about 59¢ for every dollar earned by men. The Equal Rights Amendment can help the many families, headed by women, who now live in poverty--and families with two full-time wage earners who earn only one-and-a-half incomes simply because of sex discrimination.

And you can thank yourself for helping yourself, too.

Deborah E. Dallero
P.O. Box 201
Exeter, N.H. 03833



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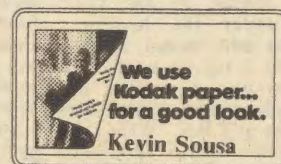
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Arts & Features

Adams Point eagles: beware of human beings

By David Foster

Carol Smith didn't want me to write this story.

She didn't want me telling you about the bald eagles that have made Great Bay their home this winter. She was afraid that people would flock to the shore of Great Bay, especially to Adams Point wildlife area (which she also wished I wouldn't mention), and disturb the birds with their careless gawking.

"Maybe you could write the story in the spring, after the eagles are gone," she suggested.

But the bald eagles are there now and in greater numbers than they have been for 20 years. Perhaps as many as five of the rare birds spend their days soaring over the frigid bay waters or perching in shore-side trees, keeping eagle eyes peeled for their favorite meal of dead fish.

Carol Smith has good reason to be protective of Great Bay's bald eagles. As director of the New Hampshire Audubon Society's endangered species program, Smith has been keeping close watch on them for some time now. She is the closest thing to a guardian angel that the eagles of New Hampshire have.

During the last two years, the Audubon Society has spent \$25,000 of private contributions, with matching Federal funds of \$50,000 to study the populations and well-being of New Hampshire's eagles and other endangered species.

Audubon's "status studies" have shown that most of the bald eagles wintering in New Hampshire stay in only three areas along the state's coast. Great Bay is one of those areas, and Smith wants it to continue to be an attractive spot to the big birds.

"The eagles are susceptible to human disturbance. Already they have been disturbed by people near the lab," she said last week,

referring to Jackson Estuarine Laboratory, located at Adams Point.

"People walking down by the shore to look at the eagles have caused them to fly off," Smith said.

Eagles like Adams Point because it is a peninsula which juts into the strait between Great and Little Bays. This creates an area of fast currents, where the bay seldom freezes over, and where eagles can



Katherine Sullivan, a sophomore at UNH watches for eagles at Adams Point, overlooking Great Bay. (David Foster photo)

find food during even the coldest weather.

People like Adams Point because it is one of the few areas around Great Bay open to the public. Purchased in 1961 by the New Hampshire Fish and Game Department, the 80-acre wildlife management area is intended primarily for waterfowl hunters.

Outside the hunting seasons, which usually run from October through mid-December, Adams Point becomes the domain of fishermen, clam diggers, picnickers, and of course, bird-watchers.

Given the choice between protecting the birds from disturbance and offering people the chance to see them, Smith plainly favors the eagles in this case.

Other wildlife experts are not so

sure that bird-watchers at Adams Point will do the eagles much harm.

"Great Bay is just a wintering area for the eagles—they aren't nesting there," UNH Ornithology Professor Arthur Borror said. He explained that although bald eagles are sensitive to human interference while they are breeding and raising young in spring and summer, the birds are more tolerant at this time of year.

If disturbed at Adams Point or at other peopled spots around Great Bay, our national birds can fly across the bar to Pease Air Force Base, where civilian bird-watchers may not follow.

"Go ahead and write your article," UNH wildlife ecology professor Donald Miller encouraged. "Maybe it will get people to go out and see the eagles,

people who normally don't get out into nature."

"The feeling you get when you see wildlife is not something you can read or hear about," Miller explained. "You have to experience it firsthand."

Taking his advice, I found myself at Adams Point last Sunday morning, crouching in the lee of a shoreside pine, scanning the sky for the telltale flap and soar of a majestic bald eagle.

Crows cackled by, buffeted by the cold gust of a northwest wind. No eagles, though.

I heard the lonely honks of Canada geese, huddled together far across the bay. My eyes squinting, heart pounding, I reached for the binoculars and focused in on my quarry.

A gull. I figured it was time to call it a day.

"They don't seem to be following any pattern now," Jackson Lab worker Clayton Penniman said this week.

"Three or four weeks ago, we were pretty sure we had seen individual eagles. Almost every afternoon, you could see them flying down Furber's Strait, from Great Bay to Little Bay, but for the past two of three weeks, we've seen only two immature eagles," Penniman said.

Even so, chances are better this winter than they have been in 20 years that the patient bird-watcher will see an eagle on Great Bay.

"Each winter since 1950, there has been a Christmas bird count in the seacoast area," Borror explained. "Between 1960 and 1980, there was only one recorded sighting of a bald eagle on Great Bay."

Great Bay's increase of eagles may be caused by a healthier breeding population of the raptors in Maine. Most of the New England's eagles breed and spend their summers on lakes and rivers in Maine, and when these freeze up each winter, the eagles seek more open water usually along the coast.

"Maine's population is doing better" than it was during the 60's and early 70's, Smith said. "Contamination from DDT is waning because the pesticide has been phased out of use."

Eating dead fish stranded on beaches and riverbanks caused many bald eagles to absorb large amounts of DDT and other persistent poisons, which interfered with the birds' calcium metabolism and resulted in thin-shelled and infertile eggs.

Now that the chemical is banned, New England's eagles may be headed toward a slow comeback. Realizing that people will want to witness this eagle renaissance for themselves, despite her discouraging words, Smith urged the bird-watchers to be considerate of the eagles.

"It's best to stay in your car when watching the eagles," she advised. "Parked vehicles are not disturbing to them, but people walking around near them are."

Better yet, wait until spring before you make the five-mile trip from campus out to Adams Point. It will be warmer then. And the eagles will have returned to their nests in Maine, so they won't be bothered in the least by your visit.

Now that would make Carol Smith very happy.

What to do about Betty Lou ?

by Bingo Pitts

"Gosh Fred, what am I going to get Betty Lou for Valentine's Day? I don't want to get her just a bunch of flowers or a mink stole. I want to do something different. If I don't get her anything, she'll be disappointed and will go out with Bobby Brown instead. I'll be darned if I'll let him one up me this year again this year."

"Yah Buddy, remember when he took her to the Stillings Dance on Halloween and bought her two cans of soda?"

"I wonder why she didn't like my costume?" "You did look pretty fierce with that porcupine suit on. No wonder she didn't want to dance with you."

"Aw don't rub it in Freddy. I know I really boned out on that one. I still don't see what she likes about him. Just because he is captain of the Polo Team and knows everyone who's anyone on campus. What do I have to do to impress her?"

"I think you out did yourself a little last year Buddy."

"How was I supposed to know that she didn't like jello wrestling. Those ladies were hot that night!

I've never seen Jello fly like that."

"She got pretty mad when you took her out to the college woods to show her the ice sculpture you made and you guys got lost. It took the Durham Saint Bernard Squadron almost two days to find you."

"Yah it was pretty cold. Too bad she got mono and had to leave school."

"Those flowers you sent her made her break out so badly she couldn't get out of bed for another week."

"I try so hard but she always gets my message wrong."

"She really got your message wrong when you misspelled her name in that sky writing message."

"It was an honest mistake. I was so excited that I got nervous when I filled out the form."

"What can I do for a goddess who is allergic to flowers, doesn't wear perfume, or eat those cookies the size of trash can lids they sell down town?"

"Buddy my boy, you just have to find out what

she is interested in instead of assuming that she likes what you do. Not all women like jello wrestling or winter camping without food or heat for two days."

"I know she likes singing, but when I had the New Hampshire Gentlemen and the Notables to sing 'Betty Lou I Love You True' outside her window she wasn't even impressed."

"Maybe because she lives on the eighth floor and couldn't hear them."

"Do you think that was it Freddy?"

"That might have been the problem, Bud."

"You could take her to the MUB Pub again on Sunday night—that's Valentine's Day."

"No, I'd probably just step on her ankle again and put her back in Hood House."

"You're just trying too hard, Bud, think of something simple."

"Like what?"

"Send her a card."

"I never thought of that. Gee, thanks Freddy, you're swell."

Inside look at hall sports

By Rhonda Karageorge

A hockey puck flew past my ear, hit the door, and landed on the floor at my feet. I knew I shouldn't have walked into the middle of the game, but what can you do?

Hall sports are a way of life in the dorms. According to Dan Sheehy, an ex-RA who lives in Hetzel, hall sports are a "harmless release of energy."

Unfortunately they are also illegal. The rule was passed by the people at Residential Life. I wonder if they have ever lived in a dorm? If they have then they know that at times it can get pretty boring around here.

Realistically, there is only a certain amount of time a person can watch the tube before the mind turns to mush. This also applies after hours of studying at the library or sitting in a boring lecture. A student from Hetzel states, "hall sports are a more constructive release of energy than alcohol."

Hall sports stimulate tremendous creativity among the students: how many things can one do in a limited amount of space?

Stoke Hall, with its long, twisting hallways has adopted a shopping cart on one of its floors which students ride around in. They also play field hockey, frisbee, have snowball fights and toss bottle caps into cups that are placed at opposite ends of the hallway.

Gibbs Hall leans more towards the athletic sports. The hallways are carpeted and shorter than Stoke's. Residents jump rope, play hockey, lacrosse and lift weights.

On weekends they snap bottle caps at each other and wrestle (only with members of the opposite sex).

The residents of Hetzel, whose

halls are also short but bare, improvise by playing sports that don't take a lot of space.

Residents play hockey, lacrosse, skate and bowl (the pins and ball are empty beer bottles). A prize is given to the loser by the RA: a pink sheet of paper, proof to all who pass his door that he got written up-an honor in Hetzel.

The RA doesn't have a definition on what a hall sport is. They are told by Residential Life to use their own judgement. Imagine, your whole criminal record depends on a judgement call.

This has led to a slight problem called "wrong floor syndrome." For instance, someone gets written up for throwing a nerfball around while a guy on another floor gets away with playing hockey every day.

One RA might consider anything other than walking or talking in the halls while the other RA might have the attitude "they're not hurting anyone" only because they stop playing whenever a person walks by.

One Hetzel student puts it, "either all the RA's should reprimand for the same offense or not reprimand at all". Words to live by.

The biggest complaint against hall sports are that they are dangerous and noisy.

Dangerous, maybe but most hall sports people are careful when pedestrians cross the game area.

The noise is a valid complaint, but I've heard worse at two in the morning when Ladies' Teas are over with and Scorpio's has made its last call.

There are some who argue that hall sports increase dorm damage.

According to the RA's very little damage is caused by hall sports

and if there is it's usually paid for by the students who did it. More damage is done deliberately.

Why do UNH dorm-ites resort to hall sports? Many times the students will go into the halls because the Field House is located in the boonies and they don't want to make the long walk.

The halls are more conveniently located. There is also the complaint that students' rooms are too small to accommodate their rigorous activities.

Every afternoon as I'm walking to the lobby for my daily ritual of watching "General Hospital" I pass a group of men in various

stages of undress, lifting weights (an exercise that is difficult to do in a dorm room). Though it's hard to peel my eyes away from this sight, they aren't hurting anyone (unless their barbells roll over on someone's foot).

As for the noise, well all that grunting is enough to drive anyone crazy, but who is complaining.



Gary Dillon, forsaking *General Hospital* participates in a Gibbs second floor afternoon ritual. (Tim Skeer photo)

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Rock and roll countdown

by Kevin Sousa

Fall 81 was not a good season for rock-and-roll. Revenues were down in almost all major record companies and as Rolling Stones Magazine said: "Cries of belt tightening rang throughout the industry."

New bands were giving little promotions from their labels and short publicity tours became close to non-existent. As Griel Marcas (rock critic) stated: "Rock bands were no longer striving for new boundaries, but instead finding a plot of ground and staying there ideally forever." Was rock-and-roll fated to the same demise of the big bands of the '40's?

Radio became more constrictive with tight conservative playlists with little room for new ideas. In our area WCOZ (Boston) moved into first under the banner of "Kick Ass Rock-And-Roll."

Dave Marsh (music critic and author) brought up the problem of factionalism and musical racism as, "Punkers snubbed the Mainstream Rockers, the Avant-garde became more detached, and the faceless bands (REO Speed-Wagon, STYX, etc.) became more commercial."

But all was not lost, for rock-and-roll has proven to be one of the most resilient of businesses, and this latest "transitional period" is already showing signs of bringing in a new era for music.

No longer happy with the limitations brought on by promotional labels (New Wave, Punk, etc.) and the conservatism brought on by the business itself, many new bands are stretching out for new boundaries in rock.

This is particularly the case for the new European techno-rockers such as Ultravox, Kraftwerk, and Polyrock.

But the greatest bearers of this "new progressiveness" were the grand-daddies of rock as we know it: The Rolling Stones. Practically single-handedly they brought a new life to the dying giant.

Rock was finally accepted as an art form, but this should be of no surprise to us at UNH. For we have the honor of being the home of WUNH; one of the most progressive and respected college stations in the country. The fact that they exist shows there's still hope for this phenomena known as rock-and-roll.

So despite the conservative psyche of this business, strict playlists, and Ozzy Osborne, there's still hope for rock-and-roll. The following groups are my choice of the artists that most mirrored this new progressiveness in music.

Controversy

Prince

In the 60's utopia was world peace.

In the 70's utopia was inner peace.

In the 80's utopia is financial peace.

So what's so bad about Prince's concepts of a utopia of sexual freedom, and I do mean freedom: hetero/homo/and even incestual. Why worry about Ronny, The Russians, or nuclear annihilation when you can have an orgasm. I think the worst thing imaginable in Prince's utopia is impotency.

So without over-stating the point this is basically the underlying message of *Controversy*. For he has taken sex out of the bedroom and put it into the "body" politics.

And why not? Is there anything more universal in this fragmented world than sex?

So despite his somewhat frivolous political concepts his music is pure punk-funk in a form few others can achieve.

Prince is an incredible multi-instrumentalist (musical instruments that is) whose pure genius can be compared to Frank Zappa, and seriously folks, wouldn't you rather have Prince in the White House than Ronald Ray-gun?

Freeze Frame

The J. Geils Band

We in Durham knew it all along but finally the rest of the country is catching on. The J. Geils Band is the best damned partying group around.

On their latest album they have captured the energy that makes a Geils concert a true event and added to it an unusually progressive musical stand complements of the keyboardist Seth Justman.

The songs "Freeze Frame" and "Angel in the

Centerfold" were instant hits in the "party up" area, with Peter Wolfe not "blowing your face out" as he did on earlier albums but actually singing.

But the real surprise was the somewhat cynical "Piss On The Wall" that would make many new bands turn around and notice. These guys are definitely not living in the past.

I can understand the comparisons being made between Geils and the Rolling Stones, for like the Stones they seem to be improving with age. But they sure the hell aren't calming down.

Shake It Up

The Cars

The Cars' latest album shows a strong return to the sounds of their first album (*The Cars*) while carefully involving the intricacies of *Panorama*.

When it works the sound is great with songs such as "Shake It Up" and "Since You're Gone" catching your ear with that old Cars mystique.

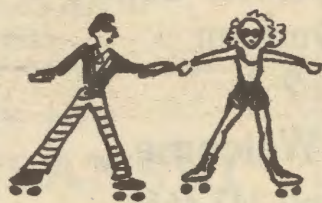
But when it fails it becomes an overcumbersome composition of tracks on top of tracks creating a musical tart with more air than bread.

The Cars are trying to experiment in the "techno-rock" realm while still holding on to their mass appeal.

If for nothing, I must commend them on their amazing feat of balance. But this return to pop after such an exceptional album as *Panorama* can only be looked as a step backwards. Maybe I expect too much from a band that owns their own studio.

Anyway Rick Ocasek is still in high form sneering his lonely way through another round of familiar heartbreakers: "You're so treacherous when it comes to tenderness," he sings in the song "Since You're Gone."

These three albums are the beginning of a series of articles that count down the top ten recordings of the fall semester.



(HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!)

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Dozier

(continued from page 2)

up to the sound. Draining his coffee mug, he says "even though the military does prepare its men to perform well under the most miserable conditions, it's hard to deal with those enemies that have been trained to take your life."

"Jimmy's attitude towards the terrorists does not surprise me. The Army teaches us never to underestimate the enemy. The Red Brigade had to be clever to kidnap

Jimmy the way they did. It had to have been planned, for it was very well executed. I don't know what was going through Jimmy's mind except that he must have been bored to death after 42 days in a pup-tent."

Tuberty is certain that Dozier knew the attack was not on him personally, rather on what he represented to the terrorists. "Most Europeans consider

Americans a very rude people," says Tuberty.

The attitude is not anti-Dozier, but anti-Capitalism, he says.

"We went to the island of Kuai once because Jimmy had suggested it. All he kept saying was how pretty it was. Yep, Jimmy was just a regular guy, he just has a little more calm than other men."

The Tuberty's sent Dozier a

telegram after he was rescued, but they haven't heard from him yet.

"Of course," says Tuberty. "Jimmy has been very busy since his return, and he will probably be reassigned soon."

Where? Tuberty thinks for a moment and says, "Well, they wouldn't leave him in Italy, he'd be a real target now. He'd be a security liability."

Common ideals, similar ways of thinking, and a raw display of patriotism are what form the link between James Tuberty and General Dozier.

Tuberty sighs heavily and says, "You don't even see a United States Flag in churches anymore, as if patriotism is something derogatory."

"A long time ago, Jimmy said that people who must fight for freedom should appreciate freedom. Now, after being denied his freedom, Jimmy cherishes even more both it and his country."

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LYDIA B.

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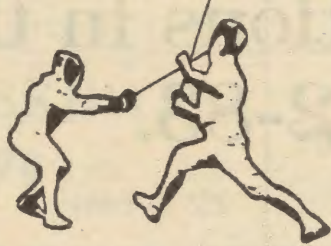
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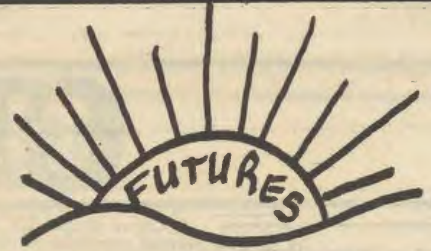
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'70 Chevy Impala for sale. Body is in perfect condition-no rust but engine needs a lot of work. Great for the mechanically inclined. 350 Engine/86,000 miles. \$100- Contact Tara at 742-8410.

1962 VW bug with a '67 engine. Has several new engine parts. 5 good tires with rims (2 snows). Needs some engine work. \$200 or best offer. Call Don at 868-1018 evenings.

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For Sale: 1980 Datsun 4 door wagon, 5 speed, radial tires, great gas mileage, excellent condition, \$4800. Call 868-1868.

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1 pair of 180 Kastle MID skis with Tyrolia 150 bindings. Very good condition. \$150. Call Ed 868-7325. 2/19

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Men's Nordica ski boots, size 10 1/2, good condition. \$30.00 Call 2-3076, ask for Deb.

Rossignol Stratix Skis. 170 cm with Look GT bindings. Good condition, \$80 or B.O. Call Dave 15 862-3003.2/23

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Lost and Found



Lost-one green L.L. Bean Anorak from the computer cluster in Morrill. Please if found call Chris at 742-1863.

Lost-a men's silver Seiko watch. Lost Friday night, January 29. A twenty dollar reward will be offered for the finder. Contact Ted at 2-1130.

Personals



Have a Very Happy V. D.!!!!

Yes, I know you spend 20 minutes reading the personals each issue. Yes, I know I haven't sent one for awhile, but it isn't for lack of caring. I always manage to put it off for some reason (usually lack of a buck). The message is that, among many other reasons, I love you for what you endure. At the end of this semester we'll have nearly a year and a half before law school, and that means Europe, if not another Maine trip (including P.E.I.-this time we dig our own clams!). You know you're important to me but you may not know how fundamentally. You make my whole being glow. You end so many of the internal troubles and insecurities. You fulfill me in ways no mere coed could. These fools who chase heaven in a stranger's bed can't understand-ours was a long process and had its shakey moments, but now I know how far we are up the mountain. And the view wouldn't be nearly so superlative without you. Thanks for putting up with 2 more years of Durham and the kids for me. Thanks for you, with whom all thing once possible are now coming true.

Marie My Love, here's the personal promised by Guy. Thanks for the balloons and we will celebrate soon. Guy 209 P.S. My memoboard is not clean.

To all you Hatzel Dancethon nuts...have you had enough? Come dance for your favorite social disease at the V.D. Dancethon at 25 Ham St. in Dover, N.H. Come celebrate Valentines Day with the Hamsters and boogie till dawn!—Crash Shake a leg, shake your bod, shake anything you want at the 2nd annual V.D. Dancethon at 25 Ham St., Dover. No pledges required, just bring your own brewskies and dancing shoes. Valentine's Day will never be the same!—The Hamsters-Win your own choice of social disease!

Mary: I am still completely out of it, and very disorganized. And I still love you very much. Happy Valentines Day. Joe F. Frank!

Joan, Here's that personal that you've been waiting for. Isn't it exciting? I thought so! Well, till we meet again. Adios-From...Cindy's boyfriend's friend.

Dear Jenny, Judy and Brad, Thanks so much for the B-Day, dance-a-thon personals and for coming to the big event. They really psyched me up. Happy Valentines Day! Luv ya. Michele, P.S. Jen, the timing of the cake was perfect. I was so surprised and wiped out. Wish I had a picture of me with the knife!

Dear Jill, Will you be my valentine sweetheart? Love, S.D.Y.

Greeks! Do you know where you can get your Greek letters monogrammed in just about any color on just about any shirt, sweater, jacket, or whatever? At STUART SHAINES, of course! Choose from our fine line of jackets, sweaters, pullovers, rugby shirts, and sweats or bring in that favorite shirt or whatever! It only takes one week. Stuart Shaines, Main Street, Durham, of course.

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SURGEON TOPS Instead of T-shirts for your dorm, frat, sorority or club! \$5.95 each. Minimum order 15 shirts. Call Dan after 11 p.m. 868-1567 or write Dan Baker 34 Main St. Durham, N.H. 12/26

TT-Either watch out for 14th Street or be sure your'e not allergic to penicillin. See you soon! Iota Sigma 110

"Damn are we good. And we can right too."-W & B

Audi- Happy Valentine's Day- Love, L

If you have received mail from a company called Telephone-Video Enterprises, Inc. please contact Martha at 2-1920 (leave a message and I'll get back to you).

SKI FREE!!!! Well, not really, but a whole ski trip, including ticket, costs only \$20. Bus leaves Quad at 6:30 a.m. on Sat. Feb. 20, and returns by 7 p.m. Sign up at Devine Desk. Open to Area II residents. Sponsored by Area II prog. board.

Bus to Boston--only \$2!!!! Trip on Feb. 27. Pay in advance at Devine Desk. Bus leaves at 9 a.m.--returns at 8 p.m. Open to Area II, sponsored by Area II prog. board.

Any questions, see the vice-chairman of the Area II prog. board.

Ed— I lust for your body. You make the wonder of my love run down my limbs. Please, please by my valentine. —Wanda.

Today is an anniversary of sorts!!! But I'll tell you Cin, sometimes a certain seven DAYS seems longer than four months! Happy Valentine's Day, love G.

To our knight in the shining Buick: without your daring commando raid on the Greyhound bus we'd just be 4 Mitts in distress! Thanks for getting our weekend off to a screeching start! Happy Valentines Day. Love, the Gang of 4.

jobs

If you're concerned about getting a job after graduation, come to the JOB FAIR. Wednesday, February 17, 1982 New Hampshire College Gym 2500 River Road Manchester, New Hampshire 10:00 AM to 4:00 PM

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"THE HOLISTIC / WELLNESS REVOLUTION"

SPEAKER :

MARK ANDERSON

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16

7:30 PM

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CLASSIFIED

Rae--this one's for you. Happy Valentine's Day. BD

Marion—I'm sorry about the past. Be my valentine!!! I love you, really. (I think).—Todd

Buzz off, worm face.—Marion.

Ah, come on you losers, stop fighting during this festive season.—Betsey.

I wouldn't mind fighting with you Betsey!! (tee-hee)—B.J.

You're a fag, B.J.-Your mother.

Read Personals in The New Hampshire. And buy them too!!! Only \$1 in Room 108 of the MUB. Ask for Jim.

Brendan you loser

Debbie—Have a happy Valentine's. Looking forward to this weekend. The past month has been great. Love Dennis.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY LARRY McGRATH!!!!

WE LOVE YOU LARRY McGRATH!!!!

Press Club meets tonight at 4 p.m.

To Greg, my secret valentine. Love and kisses, Lance.

Dear Jim: Did you see the redecorating we did in your office last night? Hope you like it. Brendan and Greg.

To the cute guy with the curly hair who works for SCOPE. I see you in the MUB eating lunch. I try to catch a big brown eye but you are immune to my stares. I really want to get to know you and your body. Please try to look up from your sandwich more often, I can't be much more blatant with my stares.

DIMBO—I think that you are the BEST. Congratulations you're going to Founder's Day. Love roommate number 5.

G.C.!!!!!! This is going to be a great Valentine's...cause I have "You" to share it with...thanks for all the good times we've shared together... I'm waiting patiently for many more LUV... M.S.--Oh yes...to Devine 1st...your a super floor...keep it up...and thanks for your friendship...me!!

To the cop and robber from Phi-Psi-URI: They don't believe me when I tell them some of the Milder stories...You'll have your chance to prove them tonight. Just don't moon any officers. --E

Dear Bean, "Always & Forever". I love you. Chris

SLK-Congratulations! One whole month, let's try for two. How about earning a million, a nickel at a time? Get yours at UConn. Sunday night we can get ours. Love, your Buddy.

Attention All Beech pledge-ettes: There will be a meeting on Feb. 15, to discuss plans for the massive man attack. Got the Ben-Gay for hand cramps? Beware all you unattached males-should you call an escort? Especially you, Katie! Signed R.U. Ready and Hope For more.

Best of luck Saturday to the UNH Men's Basketball Team. You guys outclass all the rest and we're darn proud of you. Let's show BU how basketball is really played! Make them wish they had never set foot in Lundholm Gym! GO FOR IT!!!—The UNH Pep Band

Jennifer Happy Valentines Day from the Big Guy. I'm glad the war is over. with lots of love!! Number 1C

Come share a relaxing evening filled with songs and good times at St. Thomas More Core Group's Friday, Feb. 12. Bring your musical instrument and stories to share. Any questions, come by Catholic Student Center.

FRANK!!

Want to get lucky? Come to Greek Night of Sin tonight and try your hand at the Casino Tonight, 7:30 in the MUB. All proceeds donated to N.H. Special Olympics.

To my Dear Friction-Less, I'm glad things are almost back to normal. I really hate it when things aren't going right between us. Let's love, laugh and only remember the good times. That's what counts. Good luck in holding up your side of the bet. I'm going to make it difficult! I love you! Love, always, Me.

Bozo, just thought I'd thank you for making the last year and a half very special. I love you. Here's to many more doggy-do mornings together. Happy Anniversary from your very own killer.

Frank!

To Princess Ariel, well it has been over three weeks now and they sure have been great. If you see Wilma or Hugh around, tell them I say hi. And tell Uhelah to put that horse on a diet. Love Thunder.

PATTI FROM BARNSEAD: I'd like to meet you. Please reconsider me and call 862-2431 Weekdays or 659-3227 weekends. Happy Valentines Day-Tim, your Philbrook Admirer.

Maureen-well, here's your first personal! Thanks for being a really special friend to me over the months. Everything I wrote in that letter still holds. You're the best and I'll never forget you./In My life... "there is no one compares with you." /See ya!-Jeff

To the greatest sweetheart TOM McCOURT-Thanks for being there, otherwise you know I would be lost! Hoping this Valentines Day is SPECIAL for you. One last warning-wax those skis!! And please don't ever lose that aXcent! Love, Splash

Robin Peters has no clues-Ha ha ha -UC-

Todd and Marion are going to Greek Night of Sin tonight, are you? 7:30 MUB. Winter Carnival Dance 10-12:30.

To G.K.G. of Devine, Sunday eve, I got a feeling I had worn-out my welcome. I am sorry if it is true. You shall never wear your welcome out. I have always adored you since we met. J.E.A.

WANT TO GET HOT?! Head for the sun and fun with us. We have the best deals for you to BERMUDA \$299. FLORIDA \$169 (drive down), \$367 (fly down) and BAHAMAS \$429. These trips include round trip airfare 7 nights 8 days accommodations, taxi to and from airport, college week activities (parties) all taxes and gratuities included, and more. NO HIDDEN CHARGES. Call us now! 868-1478. (You have until March 1st)

Happy Valentines Day Anne Marie Foy! Have fun but stay out of trouble. Love, someone who's known you for 21 years.

Hi Jeni Jean Mosca from Berlin, N.H. who loves men with big shnozes and Cheryl Lyn Henderson from Saugus Mass. who's waiting for strike three--Bet winner

Dear Cathy, I hope you have a very Happy Valentines Day, I wish I could be with you. I miss you. Love, Doug.

MIKE MEEK-I see you every day in Animals, Foods and Man. I just for your body. Let's meet on Friday during happy hour at Scorp's. Be there and be my Valentine. Love Your Secret Admirer.

WHEN YOU NEED IT BAD-WE GOT IT GOOD! Get away from it all over March break. BERMUDA \$299, BAHAMAS \$429, FT. LAUDERDALE \$367. (fly), \$169 (drive) - includes roundtrip airfare, all taxes, service charges, etc...8 days, 7 nights accommodations, taxi transportation to and from airport to accommodations. College week activities, discount coupons, sports bag, t-shirt, etc...NO HIDDEN CHARGES. Also, you have until March 1st to pay in full, just put down a \$25.00 deposit. CALL US SOON. 868-1478.

MIKE MEEK, Mike Meek, everyone's Valentine Mike Meek!

Happy belated birthday to my cute and wonderful friends KAJ and J.L.H. If the paper nukes this one, they're in for a sweet surprise. Love, CAS

Tickets for sale: The Police in concert. April 12th, Boston Garden. Call Mike at 868-7226 or Pete at 659-2443.

The Franklin Ballroom presents showcase movies. Neighbors with John Belushi, Feb. 14-17: Arthur with Dudley Moore Feb. 21st-24th: Raiders of the Lost Ark on Feb. 28th-March 3rd. Admission \$2.00

J.R., You can have Meg, one helicopter, one autographed copy of MEIN KAMPF, one slightly used burlap bag from LULU, and Arty. All I want are the guns, three of Meg's fingers, an autographed rolling pin from LULU's of Long Island and of course your big sister. Is it a deal? "Super Hebe"

YOO HOO JH-my favorite graduated senior. From Buds to Becks, K-Van to TC3, Portsmouth to Waltham...Yeaah, I guess it's tough being the big stud. Vell, dahrlink, hope I can pseudo DWI. Happy Valentines Day! Love, Margie

Well 36 Young Drive, we're in the double digits now. Only 99 days left! Let's enjoy it while we can.

Happy Valentine's Day to everyone at 36 Young Drive and Michael, too! Lots of Love, Karin

C.H.-Here's to good times with a good friend! Sharing a beer and kegs in the morning, roast bear and reggae tunes, cross-country skiing and pancakes for breakfast!!!! Happy Valentine's Day! Love-D.A.

Katzy and Ken, May a herd of wild fat women, with sweaty folds and hairy upper lips, dance around your room while defecating repeatedly on your disgusting gas-filled sleeping bag, singing only favorite songs from that non-sence group, like Freeze Frame!!!! Shalom, you Putzes. P.S. Michael Edward Kats, Aside from being short, dumpy, womanless, and above all Jewish, what other recognizable merits do you possess?????????

To all my wonderful friends: Thanks for making my birthday so happy. Yes, it was full of many wonderful surprises. I'm lucky to have such a great bunch of friends. Thanks muchly! Love ya all-JLH

Be a Buddy! find out more about being a big brother or big-sister. There will be an informational meeting for all interested on Wednesday/Feb. 17th at 7:00 p.m. in Hillsboro Room. Guest speaker will be Bob Jolley. Sponsored by Dover Youth Resources.

LARRY McGRATH-Happy Birthday! I don't know where to bring your cake! Your new & long awaited for Apt. or the N.H. or the Frosh Camp office! Hey bro. Thanks for a year's worth of Brotherly love & advice! As well as many moments of abuse & laughter-you're a sweetie! Love ya-Deb (and Lisa)

To the Comp. Sci. Guy (alias James Bond)-Have you been to any playgrounds lately? I bet if you practiced up on your sound effects on W201 they'd let you try them on Community Auditions. (I hear there are lots of "little girls" there!) I really wish you'd learn to dance on your own two feet-tarsals do shatter easily! By the way, have you gotten rid of the growth on your hand yet? It may be serious so consult a "physician". I hear some have very unique techniques (cough! cough!)-Don't be a stranger!!-Doctor M. (alias the boring OT!) P.S. Happy Valentine's day!!

Want to hurt someone's feelings? Just ask Colin Smith for a few tips. Anyway Colin, what was buggin you for 48 hours?

Sororities and Fraternities. Quality monogramming of Greek symbols is available at one place in Durham. Yes, Stuart Shaines has a full line of jackets, sweaters, pullovers, rugby shirts and sweats waiting to be monogrammed. (Bring in that favorite shirt or sweater, too!) It only takes one week. Where? Stuart Shaines, Downtown Durham, of course.

L.M.Z. Although I'm far away, with connections I haven't lost my way, coming soon is Valentines Day, and I have something to say, I know that soon will come a day, when to see me you'll be on your way, together forever our hearts will stay, there may be obstacles in our way, but remember my love for you grows everyday: P.C.A.

Chow-I just wanted to wish you a HAPPY VALENTINES DAY! Have a nice time at home with your H.T.H.-I really will miss you.

Paul G., Yes, you whom I thought looked AWESOME in shorts last semester. (I'm wondering if you still do). Have a very HAPPY VALENTINES DAY! P.S. You also have the most gorgeous blue eyes I've seen in a long time--are you humiliated yet?

Betty, Happy Birthday, Love, Buffy.

Betsy--We're oh so sorry for upsetting you with the news about Todd and Marion spending their free-time at STVN. And we're sure you do know how strong Todd is--but does Marion know that you know? Maybe we'll investigate for the Student Television Network News--Thursday at 12 noon in the Sea Coast Lounge, MUB.

Deb G.-well, someone's having a birthday tomorrow! I hope the day is awesome! Let's never forget cute policemen, celebrating C & D this summer, Bloody Mary's, falling on ice, and everything else. Thanks for being a great friend and HAPPY BIRTHDAY!! MNS

Dionisio!! Deep down inside I know you've always wanted a personal. But not me baby, I'm to precious, --! Let's pulsate, pulse-don't terminate. Stretch it to the limit. Love and a chocolate chip cookie. Todd, Marion, and Diane

Sue C. Happy Valentines Day (our second of many) and a belated Happy 21st. Thank you for your friendship and understanding A.L.T.S. Love, Peter, XOXO

Riddle-What has enough endurance to handle a dance marathon, wears a black vest, white pants and shoes. Was seen dancing with a tall male with glasses? Besides being the loveliest female my eyes have yet to encounter. Don't make me play detective, you know who you are. Waiting spell bound.

WANTED and NEEDED BADLY, the female whose smile radiates a warmth capable of melting the ice caps. Who has such intriguing dark eyes they haunt me now even after the Dance-a-Thon. Her enchanting beauty and bewitching glances turned me into a prince. It was more than shyness that kept me silent. Help me overcome the social complex by joining me for dinner or a movie, before the spell wears off. Waiting spell bound.

Steph from LaJolla: If you like whiskey sours and wasting away the hours, keep begging. Dave from New Haven.

Cousin Brenda-Congratulations on the position for next year. I'm sure you'll do a great job. Your Cousin across the Hall.

Abby-Your sweetness takes my breath away. A goddess you are, with eyes as dark and mysterious as night, and a smile as bright as the sun. Happy Valentines Day-Your Secret Admirer.

You're the kind of boyfriend, I'd always hoped to find, so very good at loving, so giving, sweet and kind...I'm the kind of girlfriend who needs someone like you, to share my happy moments and cheer me when I'm blue. We're the kind of couple, who'll never drift apart, because our friendship is the kind that always warms the heart. I Love you Gary! Love, Heidi

Traditional Japanese Futons and accessories by New Moon available at bargain prices. Check and compare. Yoga Mat \$55, twin \$75, double \$95, queen \$105, other sizes available. Pick up or delivery arranged. For more information or to place an order. Call Third Wave, Somersworth, N.H. 603-692-5254.

Kim-I love you dearly, my life since I met you has been so much more special than I ever thought it could possibly be. Love always-D.O.G. (TSW)

Beth, I know you work two nights a week at Nick's, so what's your excuse for not dancing with me on your night off? Jim

To my roomie: Happy Valentines-Birthday. Thankx for being there through these years. I'll cherish all our memories. You are the definition of a friend. Love, your roomie. P.S. Don't forget to check "if the stars are out tonight, I don't care if it's cloudy or bright."

To the gals of Devine 8th-Happy V.D. (I hope we didn't pick it up last Friday) Be prepared for all our flowers! Next Monday night bitch session? I could use the laughs! Also check out the girls for D.N.A. 's! (and that's not damn nice ass). Bummed Gertrude won't be in Florida with ya unless she wins a trip! Sorry! 99 days and counting! Winter carnival wildness this weekend! Love Ya! Gertrude! P.S. I still love you even though I don't see you all much!

Peg: Happy Valentines Day! I'll miss you this weekend. Scorpion Bowls are the balls, I think? Dana

MITTYS-We must adMITT we love you much! Your MITTENS always.

Karen, Despite the fact that it is a ridiculous tradition, have the happiest of Valentines Days. Love, your Buddy.

To the ladies of AXO and particularly our dates-Thanks for a great time Friday night. From what we remember, we had a blast. The men of 41A

To Muffy, Buffy, and Chip. Beware, oh privileged elite, that while you are at Cat Nip with Za and Bevs, the great Preppie Rebellion has begun!

If you've ever made a film the UNH Student Film Festival is designed for it. This is your opportunity to show anything you might have in the way of movies on February 22nd, in Murkland 110 at 7:00; a gathering of strictly student-made films will be exhibited free for many to view. This is not a contest. Pick up an application at the MUB Info. desk, STVN, or call 742-0202/or 742-8830. Application deadline Feb. 16

Ms. Jennifer Pokoski: Happy Birthday Pokey! You asked for it, you got it! Love, The Funk.

Thin Ice: Good luck tomorrow night Bill and T.J.!! I'll be watching! Love ya both, Sara P.S. I don't think Tigger will ever forget you, Bill!

Mary Beth B. I just got back from the doctor and the tests are negative. No communicable diseases, but those crabs sure itch. Your toilet seat isn't that dirty. Let's do it again. You bring the butter this time. Love, Creepy Crabs

Howard!! Get out of bed you lazy slob. Quit complaining about your sore throat. Don't worry, it's not V.D., it's only a urethral infection, but you can't get that from a dirty toilet seat. Stop by real soon but don't snore this time. Love H.H.I.I

Xeno's first law of reasoning: if an argument leads to an absurd conclusion, then either your premises were incorrect, or your argument isn't valid, or absurdity is the correct conclusion.

Tired of boring Friday nights? Come to Greek Night of Sin at the MUB. An experience you'll never forget. Booths and Casino open at 7:30. The Winter Carnival Dance starts at 10. Come celebrate Winter Carnival with us!

Dear Wa-Wa-Sorry to hear about your insomnia. Have you considered sleeping pills? By the way, maybe sometime I will take you up on your offer to suck on my toes. Yours wowellly, Kef. P.S. Thanks for the brownies.

Dear Ed Heiner in Englehardt 203. Picture this: One bottle of Rum, a half bottle of coke and one inebriated person lying in a snowbank. Where was your coat, Ed? Carried in by the man in the white pants to sit in the bathroom for 3 hours. Ed, it would have been better if you sat on the floor and aimed for the toilet, not the way you were! No wonder you missed! Two in the shower is more fun when both are conscious. Ed. After washing you (we didn't know hair grew there!) we had to do five loads of laundry! Remember this: the memory will live on! Signed: A Sackett House Social Worker and a Friend. P.S. She does remember.

Hey Snow White, our visitor R.A., Seeing as how this weekend is themed "Looney Tunes", Let's get that dumb rabbit painted. At least that way you'll be around for awhile. The Guys.

UQ Staff-Brent, Joy, Sharon L., Jim, Louise, Gretchen, Sharon R., Lesley, Kristin, Larry, Pam, Martha, Heather and Barry--I just wanted you all to know that I feel very fortunate to be a part of such an outstanding staff. Here's to another great semester! "Feh," to all, and Happy Valentines Day! Love, Kristi.

Third Floor Devine-- Happy Valentine's Day! This marks one year that most of us have been together, and what a year it's been! I just want to thank all of you for making life on the third floor so Devine! you are the best! Let's make this semester one that we will always remember. Love, Kristi.

Jen: Thanks for your thoughtful card and good-scoops at Pistachios. You are a great neighbor! Bang anytime! The Rowdies in 331.

To the man in 316 Hubbrad who captured my heart: happiest of Valentine's Days. Don't forget our plans on Sun. One of your "favorite" Valentines.

Bill, I wanted to get you a personal like DAT because I don't have much money. But I want you to know that you are my best friend in the whole world and no matter who comes into my life you are number one. FINE! Where's Jane? Huh? Well, you know...NO WAY!! Now don't think I'm cheap, it's the thought that counts, right? I love you always, Tracey.

Hey pal, Here's to you and the three years which we have shared. Remember playing skin the bunny, strip monopoly and warming our cheeks by the fire at Eagles field. But most of all remember that I'll love you always. Happy Anniversary and Happy Valentines Day. Your little Ba-Beano, C'est Moi.

WUNH-Thank you for making our lonely afternoons a little less lonely. And we'd like to make it clear that only the Production staff doesn't like your music-the rest of us love you!! Signed-the two Wednesday afternoon T.S.'s.

Hi JG! I think we've been travelling down a bumpy road and have wound up at the same intersection. Which way shall we go? I don't know but let's make sure we don't get into an accident. I hate these intersecting (or is it unionizing?) decisions. Time will tell. But, since we're at the same stop, I want to wish you a Happy Valentine's Day! Love, your new raquetball friend.

Hitchcock 1st-The "tuck-in" idea was great. We're definitely the best floor on campus. Happy Valentines Day and thanks again for being the Greatest Floor. Love, Sharon. P.S. We're going to have a blast with our play money!

Hey Buffoons, What a physical weekend! We had TOO much fun. (Sorry you didn't. Devil-we noticed you crying a lot). The Yurt was "the balls" even though it was a little cold-even for a refrigerator repairman and Farrah. Let's plan another one real soon. Love ya, Squeaky and B.G. P.S. We brought boxers, do you think it will help us? P.P.S. Beware of kidnappers, they're on the loose.

To all my friends who know the real me. This was the easiest way to wish you ALL a Happy V.D.!! That's Valentines Day, of course! Love, Grasshopper Lips. P.S. May cupid fly your way on this fine day!

Happy Birthday!! M.C.M., you're 22! Yikes! Getting old...but not too old. Be daring! Most important, be happy. Life has just begun (It's not ending!) Happy Valentines, Day too!

Happy Valentines Day, Pam in Home Ec., many happy returns. Don't burn up the fingers from MR-PB. Don't forget Abacrombie and Finch Sunday. Love Ya.

Hey cutie-Happy, happy Valentines Day! Today is going to be the best day of the year because Joan said so. With a little time, patience and confidence, I think we can make ends meet! Guess what?! Yes, even through times like this.

Steve S. in Lord, why don't you leave--go away--like off this planet. No one likes you!! You smell like a cesspool, you're a sleaze and a loser. Do us a favor and leave UNH. Everyone who knows you (including your mother) hates your GUTS!!

Jim Mitchell, we're sorry we didn't put you in the personal. Next undercover investigation we promise to bring you in - Woodsick and Bernstrom.

WW- L and L in the afternoon. Why not try it? Don't forget the black light. Love, me.

Will I forever be making cookies?????

I hope not.... T. where are you when I need it.....!!!!

Hey WRW. Let's spend some time together. TZ. Happy Val. Day.

To the man that enters my room quite frequently- Keep it up! Love, Wild Thing.

To Prof. Smith- Class was Boring! Too much pent-up aggression with no release.

NEWS!!!
for students...
about students
...by students!
The New Hampshire



EARLY BIRD SPECIAL

Fuji GTSE Reg. \$285 Special \$249
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Summer Employment

Camp Young Judaea, Amherst,
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(Resident, Co-ed, 1 hour from Boston) is in need of Department Directors and Activity Specialists for this summer in: Athletics, Gymnastics, Swim Instruction (WSI), Waterskiing, Sailing, Arts & Crafts, Campercraft, Israeli Dance, Drama, Israeli Folk Song, Rillery, Tennis, Photography, Office Personnel and Nurses (R.N.). Excellent Salaries and fringe benefits. Please contact Dr. Charles B. Rotman, Director, 81 Kingsbury St., Wellesley, MA 02181. 617-237-9410.

DeVOLDER

(continued from page 23)

DeVolder has learned to motivate himself from within.

"He's become a catalyst with himself," said Boulanger, "last year, at the New England Championships, he started to make important decisions on his own. Following two poor jumps in the semi's he said, 'something's wrong,' but he wasn't sure what at first. I told him it was his plant, I said, 'Be more aggressive with it,' but all he did was change his shoes."

DeVolder had been jumping in a new pair of spikes with an extra quarter inch of padding on the heel that he wasn't used to. He sped down the run way on his final jump, cleared 22 feet-11 inches and got to the finals.

"He made a change in awareness

on his own," said Boulanger, "I couldn't feel what he felt, and despite the fact that he was very nervous, he made the right decision. It was a big step for him."

"Long jumping is mostly in the head," DeVolder said, "it's definitely the hardest part."

But he's learned to deal with the physical stress of the sport. "It's toughest on the feet and lower legs," he admits, "I usually blow out three or four pairs of shoes a year (his left foot has now flattened to the point of being a full size larger than his right, a temporary phenomenon that will normalize once the season is over), and shoes aren't cheap these days."

"Asprin and heat can always get my legs ready," said DeVolder, "but I know hours before a meet

whether I'll be on or off mentally." Many times, with the distractions of school and the fact he's "hot or cold."

According to Boulanger, the latter has become the exception.

"Since high school, he's improved four feet in the long jump and his 100 and 60 yard times have dropped to 10.1 and 6.4 seconds. Those times are good, but not exceptional. He's had to work hardest on technique," Boulanger said.

Greg is already ahead of last year's progress," added Copeland (DeVolder has only lost three regular season meets in the past two indoor seasons and it's a good sign he's coming. He's only three inches from qualifying for the IC4A's and he's real close to the

school record.

Boo McCorm set the mark back in 1942. It has been Morcom's mark, which he set prior to competing in the 1948 Olympics, that has been Greg's biggest focal point.

"We've talked a lot about it," said Boulanger, "he knows that 23 feet 5 1/2 inches is very possible (at UConn, earlier this season, DeVolder leaped nearly 24 feet, but fouled by a hair.). It would certainly be an honorable achievement. I'd love to see it go this winter."

After graduation, Greg plans to join his parents who live in Myrtle Beach, S.C. "I love swimming and sailing in the warm climate," he says, "last summer I stayed up here and worked at a yacht club in

Kittery, but I didn't play as much golf as I would have liked to."

DeVolder said he's interested in going into sales, marketing, and advertising.

"I'd like to sell technical hardware, until I'm forty or so, and then maybe I'll teach or coach, and learn to play an instrument," he said.

But right now, he's got more pressing matters to attend to. "In March my position as President of the house will be ending," he said, "and by then, I hope to be on my way to the IC4A's (this year it falls on his birthday), but above all, it's the record he wants the most. It's been around so long. I guess everyone would like to leave here with something."

No doubt he will.

KINZLY

(continued from page 24)

limitations. Scoring 1000 points in college is an unrealistic goal for me, so I concentrate on being the playmaker."

The years of practice, weight rooms, road trips and team meetings take their toll on players, but Kinzly feels as though he has benefitted from it all.

"It would be impossible for me to list all the rewards I've gotten from this," he says. "I've received a great education, made friendships with teammates, had an opportunity to play Division I college basketball, and I got the chance to travel all over the country. These are experiences I wouldn't have had without basketball. I just can't say enough about UNH."

And the UNH coaches can't say enough about Randy Kinzly.

"He's like a coach on the floor," coach Bob Berry said. "He's a

man-made player. If they knew him, every parent would want their son to be a Randy Kinzly."

Coach Friel said, "Randy is totally dedicated to the game. He's a winner. He has great leadership qualities. He understands what both the coaches and the players go through. Randy represents what intercollegiate athletics is all about. I've often told my wife that if our two sons grow up like Randy Kinzly, I couldn't be prouder."

Kinzly has been successful at UNH because he's worked very hard to become a success. He's earned the respect of his friends, teammates and coaches. With only five games left in his college career (unless they make the playoffs) it's time to put the future in perspective.

"As soon as the season is over, I'm going straight to racquetball,"

said Kinzly. "I love racquetball. I'm getting pretty good at it, too. I'd like to become the manager of a racquetball club because I'm into sales and I've always enjoyed being around people. I'd like to be an assistant basketball coach, too."

"I can't wait until Saturday's game," he said. "It'll be our last home game for the seniors on the team, and we're going to go out after the game to celebrate. I know we'll all still be great friends years from now."

How does Kinzly want to be remembered at UNH?

"I want to be thought of as the type of person who got the most out of my potential. I played within myself and I'm happy with how I've played here. I wanted to contribute to UNH basketball and hopefully I've done that."

ICEMEN

(continued from page 24)

were rusty and kind of lacksadaisical. Psychologically we weren't prepared, at the end of the first period (against Brown) when it was 1-0, we knew we had to turn the game around."

The 'Cats moved full force into the third period scoring back to back goals against Brown goalie Paul McCarthy, a new Brown goalie in the third period.

McCarthy was helpless against the 'Cats in the beginning of the period as Lacombe scored just 00:31 seconds into the third period. Brickley came back 11 seconds later to score another.

For the remainder of the third period, the 'Cats received two goals from center Scott Ellison.

The Bruins scored their first and

only goal of the game at the 8:15 mark of the third period.

Other Wildcat players to score towards the end of the third were Danny Forget, Steve Lyons, and Potter, each scoring a goal a piece.

The game proved to be one in which several Wildcat players took advantage of scoring against Brown and gaining confidence in their passing. One such player was Ellison who scored his first two career goals of the season in the beginning of the third period.

"It felt great to finally score, it had been a long time since I had," said Ellison. "Everybody played well. All four lines were hustling. With a game like this, it gives everybody more confidence."

The Wildcats face off against the

Boston University Terriers at 7:00 P.M. tomorrow night at Snively. The Terriers should prove to be one of the 'Cats toughest challenges of the season, recently winning the Beanpot Tournament. BU is 5-8 in the ECAC East standings.

"Our past couple of games haven't been much competition especially our game with Bowdoin," said Brickley "but BU is a power house. They are a very good team and are going to make a run for it."

The Wildcats are currently 11-5, in the ECAC East and are tied for first place with Boston College. The 'Cats are also tied for third place overall in the ECAC standings.

WRESTLING

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His most recent win was a second period pin over Gary Rabinovitz of Plymouth on February 9, which lifted the 'Cats' to a 26-24 victory. Ferullo went 1-1 in the February 6 tri-meet with Potsdam and Springfield College.

"He has got a unique style," explained Urquhart. "He's a brawler. He'll dive through your legs and come up and reverse you. He'll do somersaults and even dive at your ankles from ten feet away."

Like Kurt Massey, Ferullo is also a transfer from Bergen Community College in New Jersey. At Bergen, Ferullo was a regional runner-up before entering

UNH.

"Kurt helped me out a lot as well as the other guys and Coach Urquhart," said the New Jersey native. "I think I was well prepared to make the switch. I work out with heavier guys in practice so that prepares me for the meets."

With just two meets left before the New England's, the 6-5 Wildcats welcome Ferullo to the 118 lb. class. Urquhart feels his team will be in good shape prior to the New England's on February 27 and 28 if the Wildcats can get by Boston University on February 17 and Maine on the 20th. Both meets are at home.

"We can make up for losing to UMass, Central Connecticut and Springfield by beating BU because they're ranked above all the other teams we lost to," said Urquhart. "If we could knock them off, we'll be sky high going into the New England's."

Whether UNH can overcome BU is not known. But the Wildcats know they will not be behind 6-0 before the meet starts.

Ferullo's presence at 118 lbs. will prevent that.

"I've got two weeks left to really put out. We can do it as a team and to win would mean so much to me," Ferullo said.



The Wildcats have raise their sticks alot lately, scoring 24 goals in their last three games. They host Boston University tomorrow night at 7 p.m. UNH is 8-1 at home. (Henri Barber photo)

BASKETBALL

(continued from page 23)

competitive, down-to-the-wire matches the Cats have had.

"We couldn't have played worse," said DeMarco. "It was an awful evening of basketball. If anything could go wrong for us, it did, and P.C. was playing a very good game. They did a nice job at everything they did."

The Wildcats could point to other problems, such as the lack of player Linda Neilson, who hopes to have her cast off her sprained ankle today. Neilson wants to see some action in this weekends road games.

No excuses were necessary, and none were given. "We were never really in the game," added DeMarco.

"Everything was falling for them and nothing was falling for us," commented forward Kelly Butterfield. "And every time we started coming back and pulling it together, they'd come running down the court and hoop some wild shot and pull our spirits down

again. We just weren't mentally prepared."

Despite the disappointing blows, the team is very optimistic about the rest of the season.

"We can stop playing like this," stated Butterfield. "This game made us sick and after that, we just want to go out and annihilate everybody this weekend."

UNH is preparing for back-to-back road games this weekend. They meet West Point Saturday and go on to Fairfield, Connecticut for a Valentine's Day game Sunday.

As far as their plans go for the remainder of the season, the Cats aren't counting themselves out of anything yet.

"We've got a lot going for us when we put our talent together," said Butterfield. "We've got the chemistry to really excel. And if we win the rest of the games, as we should, I can't believe that anyone is going to count us out of the playoffs with a 17-5 record."

Men's basketball

Tomorrow's men's basketball game against Boston University will be the last home game for seniors Jack Burns, Dana Chapman, Chris Gildea, Mike Keeler and Randy Kinzly.

The conference game starts at 2:00, not 3:00 as written in the basketball schedule.

SPORTS SHORTS

Correction

The New Hampshire incorrectly reported this week that the UNH women's swim team defeated Maine 84-55 on February 5. The outcome of the meet was reversed. Maine beat UNH by the same score.

Greg DeVolder: concentrate, run, and jump

By Tim Dean

He is so deep in thought he is oblivious to them, kneeling so close to the pack of runners that the breeze generated from their passing bodies ruffles his top. Still, he lets them race by unnoticed, his face a clam, masking deep concentration.

Suddenly, before the milers can make another round, he is up and sprinting down the run way in quick, powerful strides. In a matter of seconds his left foot strikes the take off board with a loud crack, sending his tall, lean figure airborne.

In a thrashing of arms and legs (or what is more commonly referred to as the hitch-kick in the world of track and field) he propels himself up and away still further, suspended momentarily from the force of his run.

Finally, he lands, feet first, squatted in the soft, damp saw dust of the long jumper's pit. It is Greg DeVolder's fourth jump of the day, his first in the finals, and with it he will win the meet. When he has finished, all six will have bettered 22 feet, a showing his personal coach, Jim Boulanger, will later refer to as, "One of his best meet performances ever."

DeVolder, a member of the UNH winter track team, is up quickly, brushing the saw dust from his shorts and watching as his progress is tape measured, "22 feet-7 3/4 inches," yells an official, "Nice jump," calls Boulanger. DeVolder nods his head and looks at Boulanger, allowing himself for the moment to acknowledge the compliment.

But as he begins to pull his sweat bottoms back on, he looks up startled to see the milers, as they rip into their final lap.

He's been thinking about other things--about his technique, visualizing the jump he has just taken, breaking down his approach, take-off, flight, and landing with the same step by step



Greg DeVolder surges ahead on a long jump. (Tim Skeer photo)

precision as the videotape machine he regularly watches in practice.

The scene has been burned into his head and now the mental rehearsal needed for the next jump will begin, step-by-step. He knows exactly what he has to do.

But it hasn't always been this way.

At Salem High School DeVolder showed promise in a wide range of athletic events (he long jumped 19 feet, 6 inches, high jumped 6 feet, 2 inches, was third in the state in high hurdles and ran 10.4 seconds for 100 yards). He also excelled academically.

Oyster River High School teacher and coach Boulanger believes Greg's versatility in high school may have hindered more than helped his initial progress in

college track.

"He came in with no particular goals and wasn't used to working out regularly," said Boulanger, "yet he wanted to do everything. He'd been good at a lot of different events and really never learned how to focus on any goals and commitments."

UNH Head Track Coach John Copeland tends to agree.

"Greg was irregular in his practicing during his first year and a half here and his performances suffered as a result. We knew he was a great prospect, but he lacked the initiative to work consistently hard," Copeland said.

"I decided to come to UNH because I liked the school," said DeVolder, "and I was used to competing here on the indoor

track, but after two semesters in Engineering, I began to wonder if all the time it took away from other things was worth it to me."

He decided to stay with Engineering another year and by that time, a bout with shin splints was diagnosed by a doctor to have formed into a stress fracture. Then, to make matters worse, he pulled his right hamstring severely.

"I couldn't work out at all. It was difficult. The injuries really frustrated me and I contemplated quitting altogether," he said.

Then, at the beginning of his junior year, he switched his major to Business Administration and things began to look up.

"I stayed here and went to school that summer to catch up with credits," said DeVolder, "and

gradually, my legs got better. I was able for the first time to work out regularly."

"He went through a 180 degree turn around," added Copeland, "I think the change in his academic schedule was the best thing he ever did. We sat down and worked out some goals and decided to concentrate on the long jump and 60 yard dash. He's worked very hard since and the results have started to come."

Last year he was our fourth highest scorer. He placed high in New England's and did a super job at the IC4A's (DeVolder placed 12th among 26 of the best long jumpers in the eastern U.S. with 22 feet-11 3/4 inches) and he's become one of our best sprinters."

"Maturity has definitely helped Greg set his priorities straight as a good student and athlete," said Boulanger, "he knows now what he really wants, he's made a commitment to excellence."

Things haven't gotten any easier for DeVolder since he became president of Kappa Sigma last March. The responsibilities of running a frat seem more hectic than ever, but he remains soft-spoken and likeable.

"The pipes froze in the house on the first day of classes," he said. "I spent all day trying to find someone to fix them, so I missed practice. But I enjoy the frat a lot. I've met a lot of people and I'm glad now that I did it."

As a senior and honor student with a 20 credit course load this semester studies have also demanded a good deal of his time.

"Lately, I've been going up to the field house every morning at 8:00 to practice, so I can study in the library in the afternoon," he said.

He has to, his legs require a minimum of 45 minutes stretching exercises per day. Along with those few others who stand out in UNH's non-scholarship track program, **DEVOLDER, page 22**

UMass breaks record, beats swimmers, 68-45

By Sue Valenza

While most UNH swimmers had a chance to compete in unfamiliar events, their opponents from the University of Massachusetts, took a crack at the record board and emerged with a pool record in the opening event, nine first place finishes in the meet, and a 68-45 win over the Wildcats (now 3-5) on Wednesday.

"We used Wednesday's meet to let seniors have a shot at the All-Time List we maintain for best times ever swam since the history of the team," explained UNH assistant coach Peter Markos.

The Minutemen broke through in the opening 400 medley relay with a first place, record-breaking time of 3:44.2. UNH senior co-captain Jeff Growney, Steve Warren, Bob Schuler, and senior Joe Harkaway took second in that event with a 3:33.6.

Freshman Rob Warren may have found his niche in distance swimming, an 11:07.7 landing him second place in between the performances of Paul McNeil (10:42.9) and Tracy Jilson (11:24.9).

Junior John Colbert made his 1981-82 debut as a middle distance swimmer, his 1:55.5 in the 200 freestyle worthy of third place. Barry Allen and Chris Porter went one-two in that event for the Minutemen.

Middle distance specialist Ed Landry covered for Colbert in the sprint events and collected a second place finish (22.8) in the 50 free behind UMass's Spellman.

Al Stuart gave the Wildcats their first victory of the day with a 4:34.2 showing in the 400 IM landing the

sophomore the win.

The Wildcats' lone diver, Al Beaulieu, took a close second to Minuteman Mark Engstrom in the one-meter event but could muster just 128.30 points to Engstrom's winning 178.20 totals in the 3-meter.

Rob Warren picked up another second place in the 200 fly, that event won by Chris Clarke, putting UMass up 41-17.

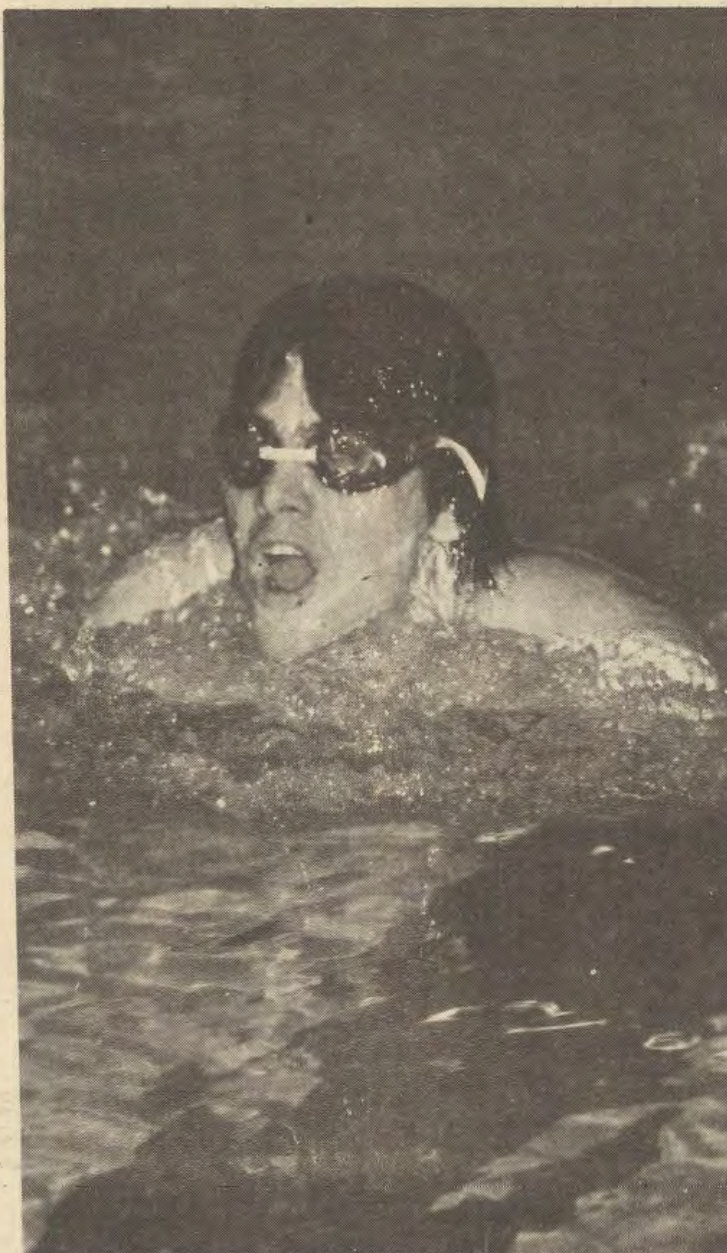
Backstroke Jeff Growney and freestyler Joe Harkaway competed in the 200 fly as well, Growney finishing third.

Wildcats Landry and Hamilton finished first and third in the 100 freestyle. UMass backed that effort with a first and third in the following 200 backstroke event. Wildcat Al Stuart copped second in the 200 back with a 2:15.5.

Barry Allen and Paul McNeil swept the top two places in the 500 free and UNH's Rob Warren and Stuart went one-three in the 200 breaststroke before the Wildcats closed out the contest with a win in the 400 freestyle relay (Colbert, Schuler, Hamilton, and Landry).

"The purpose of a meet like this is to serve as a change-of-pace for most of the guys. We still have four meets to go before New England's and we'd like to avoid having swimmers become bored with their usual meet events," said head coach Frank Helies.

The Wildcats head into a four-meet home stretch before challenging last season's 12th place New England finish. UNH hosts the University of Lowell next Wednesday, that contest slated for 4 p.m.



Al Stuart glides through the water with the breaststroke. (Henri Barber photo)

Women cagers lose to Friars

By Catherine Plourde

Providence College spared no gust in Wednesday night's decisive triumph over the UNH Women's basketball squad. The Wildcats couldn't regain their composure because they simply never had it.

The Friars bowled them over 71-56, putting UNH's losses at five against 17 wins.

No one could muster a good thing to say about UNH's performance on the court. Providence on the other hand looked great. The Friars dominated from the start, led by guard Linda St. Jean, who wowed the crowd with her stylish outside shots. By the half St. Jean had hooped 14 points and raised that to 22 points by the end of the contest.

The Wildcats closest answer to St. Jean was Theresa Redmond, who turned on her usual hot-trotting plays to score 17 points.

Redmond brought the one redeeming factor to the game as she broke Jackie MacMullan's single season scoring mark of 311 points (1979-80) in a season, raising that record to 324 points.

"Theresa's been having an outstanding year," said UNH coach Cecelia DeMarco. "She and Amy Banks were the only ones really in the flow of the game against PC's talent that wasn't nearly enough."

The 'Cats weren't up to par against P.C. Had both teams been playing in top form, this game could have been one of the most

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Sports

Ferullo is in, UNH wins, 26-24

By Peter Clark

A wrestler is a rare breed. He's not like a Larry Bird who shows up to play and scores thirty points and goes home, or a Tom Watson who sinks a put for half a million and joins his buddies at the nineteenth hole.

These guys are workers, but neither compares to the effort and dedication that goes into being a wrestler, such as Lois Ferullo.

Since the injury to UNH's Steve Leonard two weeks ago, the squad has been forced to forfeit the 118 pound weight class in two meets. That ended on February 6 against Potsdam State as junior Louis Ferullo, usually weighing in at 132, was entered at 118 lbs.

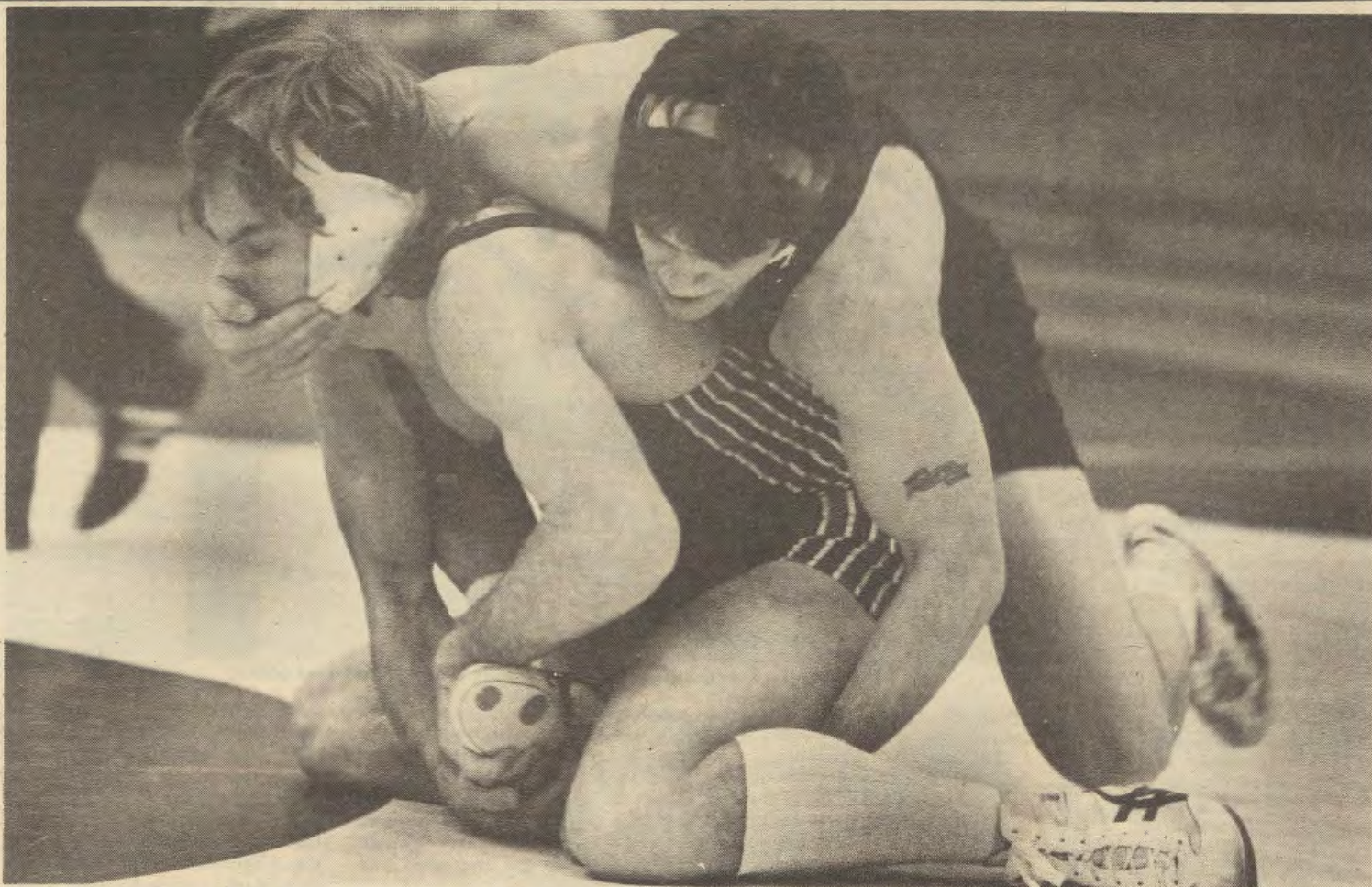
"Once you're down to the desired weight it's a lot easier to stay down there," said Coach Jim Urquhart. "It wasn't fun for Lou. Any time you lose that much weight like he did, you tend to get emotionally drained."

Ferullo attributes the success of his losing fourteen lbs. to his teammates.

"If it wasn't for the team I probably wouldn't have gotten through it," said the junior college transfer. "Nobody ever told me to lose weight," explained Ferullo, "but I was originally recruited as a 118 pounder and when I saw what was happening I felt I owed it to the team."

Help the team is exactly what he has done. Since losing the weight which involved in addition to practice, running twice a day, lifting weights and fasting, Ferullo has compiled a 2-1 mark.

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Kurt Massey is leading the UNH wrestling team with a 21-2 record. (Tim Lorette photo)

Icemen display offensive power, win 11-1

By Jennifer Grace

The UNH men's hockey team wouldn't let up against the Ivy League's Brown University last Tuesday, as 15 different Wildcat linesman contributed offensively and led UNH to an 11-1 win over the Bruins. This is the second time the 'Cats have taken advantage of Brown's weaknesses, beating them last year 6-1. Brown is 3-8 in the Ivy league and ranked 15 overall.

The first period play got off to a

slow start with little offensive action from both clubs. The 'Cats had trouble setting up plays.

"The first period was slow motion for ten minutes, said right defenseman Ed Olsen. "We waited too long to get passes, and let Brown's fore checker get in the way."

With 15:19 left in the first period, right wing Danny Potter, playing in his home state of Rhode Island, scored the first goal for the

Wildcats.

Potter came back at 13:52 into the second period to score his second goal of the game, putting the 'Cats ahead 2-0. He continued his offensive showing and scored the final goal of the game, tallying his first hat-trick of the season.

"In the second and third periods we created our own opportunities, the line-men set me up all three times and we capitalized on them," said Potter.

In the second period, the Wildcats stepped onto the ice with a whole different personality. The 'Cats went onto score three goals on Brown as Potter, Ralph Robinson and Norm Lacombe connected.

One reason the 'Cats didn't start moving until the second period said right winger Andy Brickley "was because we didn't play Saturday against Bowdoin, we

ICEMEN, page 22

Randy Kinzly found Durham, and success

By Kevin Hinchey

Tomorrow afternoon may be the biggest game of Randy Kinzly's career. It's not only an important conference game for a team that's shooting for the playoffs, it's the last home basketball game for a player who cares very much about home.

"UNH and Durham have been great to me," Kinzly said. "I've been able to be near my family, they've had a chance to watch me play, and I've felt the support from many of my Durham friends."

Basketball didn't come naturally to Kinzly, he worked at it. After moving to Durham from Buffalo, New York prior to his freshman year in high school, Kinzly had never played basketball.

"My only sports interest in Buffalo was football," said Kinzly. "When I came to Oyster River they didn't have a football team so I decided to try basketball."

Trying basketball turned out to be a wise decision as he made the OR varsity in his freshman year. Two years later he was captain of the team and during his senior year he averaged 23 points per game and went over 1000 points for his high school career. Kinzly also lettered in baseball and track.

Kinzly proved himself during high school as a basketball player, but there was another phase of school that he still wasn't happy with his grades. After graduating from Oyster River in 1977, Kinzly decided to attend Maine Central Institute to work on his academics.

"Basketball was number one for me in high school," Kinzly said, "and studies were a poor second. If I really wanted to play college ball, I

needed to improve off the court."

At MCI he averaged 16 points a game and was elected captain of the team. Off the court he finished

number one in his class academically.

After deciding to attend UNH, Kinzly knew it wouldn't be easy to make the basketball team. He didn't get a scholarship and most of the players from the previous year's team were returning.

It was going to take a lot of hard work to make the team, but hard work was one thing that Kinzly never backed away from.

"Randy worked his way onto the team as a freshman," said coach Gerry Friel. "He performed so well as a freshman that he earned a scholarship for the next three years."

As soon as the school year finished, Kinzly was on his way to the first of three basketball camps which he attended that summer, including one run by Friel.

"At those summer camps Randy was always asking how he could improve," Friel said. "Then he worked harder than anyone else to improve those facets of his game. In 16 years of coaching I've never had a player work as hard as Randy has."

"I was brought up with the premise 'Hard work pays off,'" said Kinzly. "It's more fun to work hard. You get more out of it. I'd feel like I'm cheating myself and my teammates if I didn't always give 100 percent."

The hard work paid off this season as Kinzly was elected captain of the team by his teammates.

"Being elected by my teammates was a great honor for me," Kinzly

said. "It meant a lot to me, after having worked so many years, to be elected by my peers to lead them. And I was a walk-on as a freshman so that fulfilled me even more."

"Randy is really concerned with the team being close, both on and off the court," said teammate Chris Gildea. "He ribs us a lot, but he's also a great communicator between the coaches and the players. We call him 'Mayor' because he's always kissing babies and talking with people."

"He's a real smart player and a hard worker," said Karl Hicks. "He and Robin Dixon make a real effort to keep the team close and we don't hesitate to say anything to them."

Jack Burns said, "Randy fits the role of captain well. His attitude carries over to the rest of the team. He loves us staying together as a team. The only thing I dislike about him is that he's too neat at home. It drives me crazy."

Hard work pays off in the end, and for Randy Kinzly the hard work has brought him several school records.

He's the top free throw shooter in UNH history.

He has the most assists in one game (19).

He has the most consecutive free throws (22) and the best field goal percentage for one season.

"Ever since prep school I've had certain goals," Kinzly said. "Foul shots, assists, I wanted to be the best. I've always tried to play to my

KINZLY, page 22



Randy Kinzly